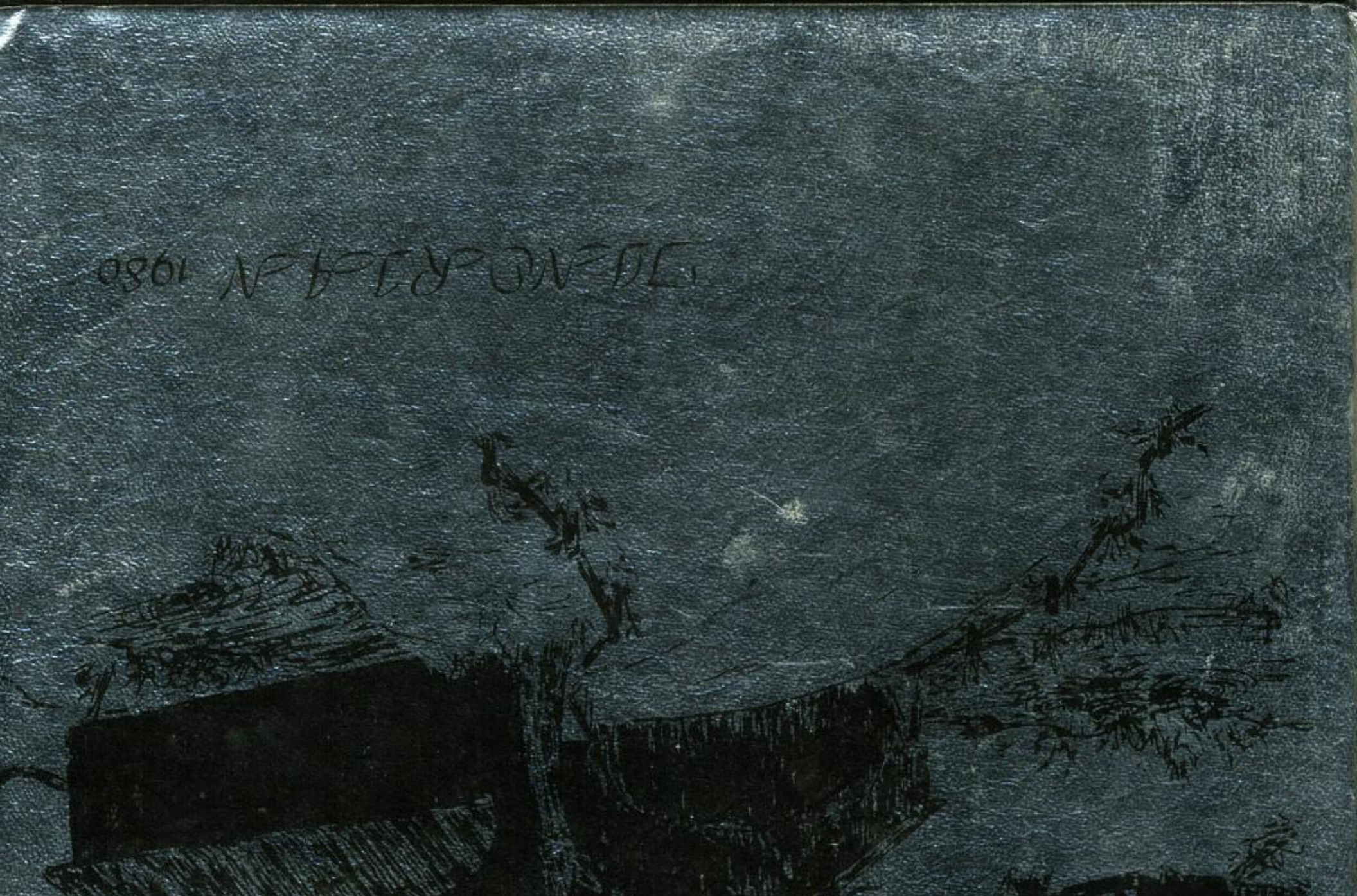

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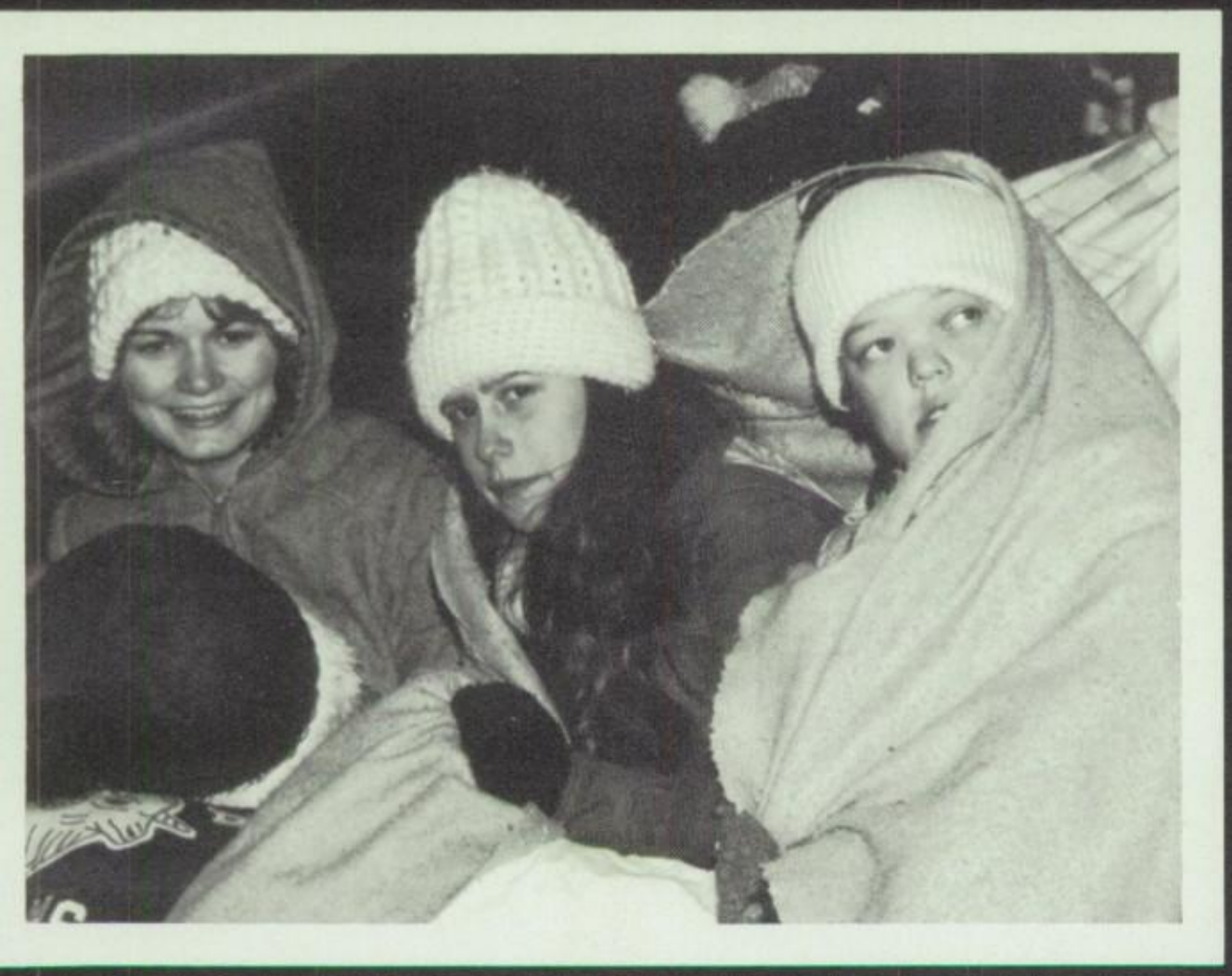
Dolly Levy (Shelly Hanawalt) does her part of showing off by ignoring Horace Vandegelder (Jeff Mack) in this year's successful fall musical, "Hello Dolly."

JV player, Therese Froelich concentrates on her serve at a home volleyball match.

Members of the audio visual team, Dave Wachtman and Mark Shelling use their spare time constructively helping the librarian by sorting through old magazines.



Seniors Annette Sauber, Vicki Graziani and Chris Diehl huddle together on a chilly Friday night to watch our Ram football team defeat the Antwerp Archers 8 to 0.

Absences Reduced With New School Attendance Policy

Participants in Spirit Week, Jeff Hornish and Cindy Cochran attempt to score for their class.

Sheer determination is what makes Dan Ehlers a successful cross-country runner.

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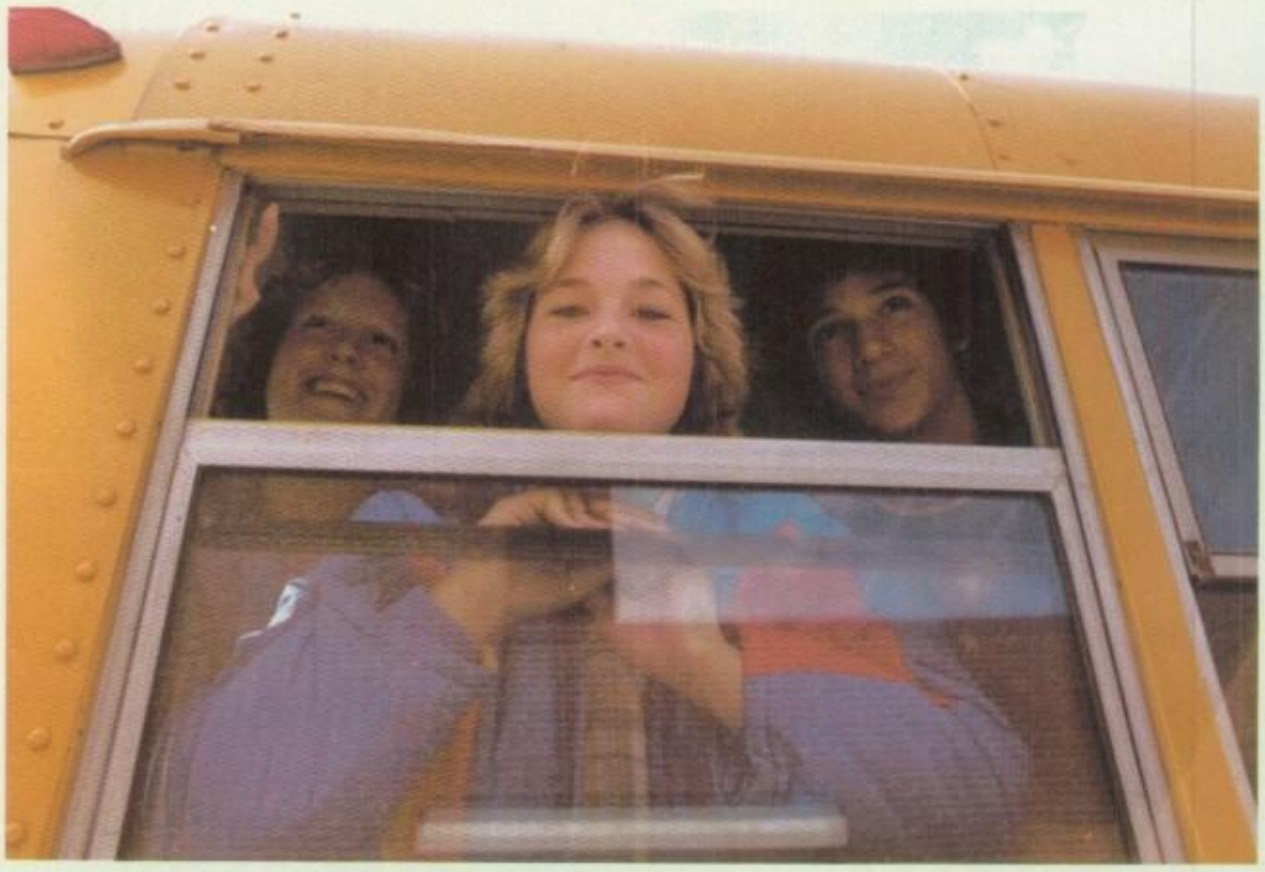
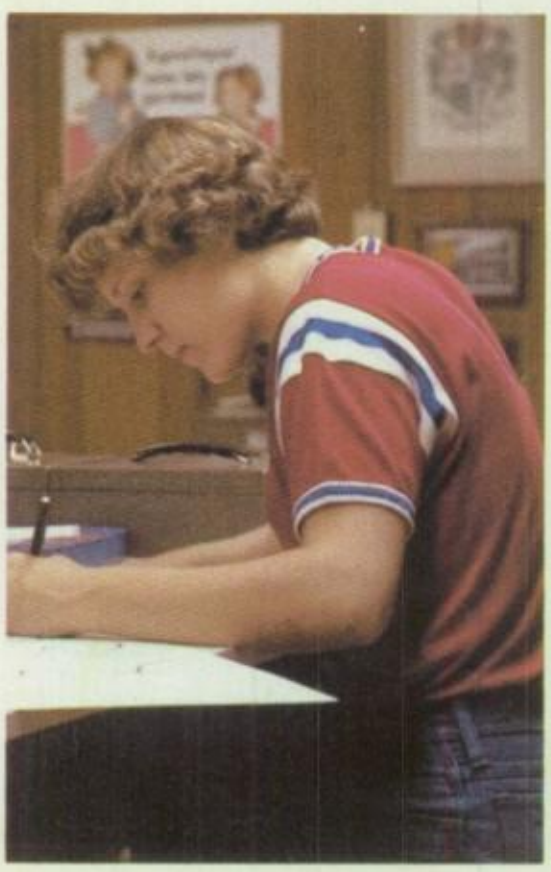
Autumn Signifies A New School Year

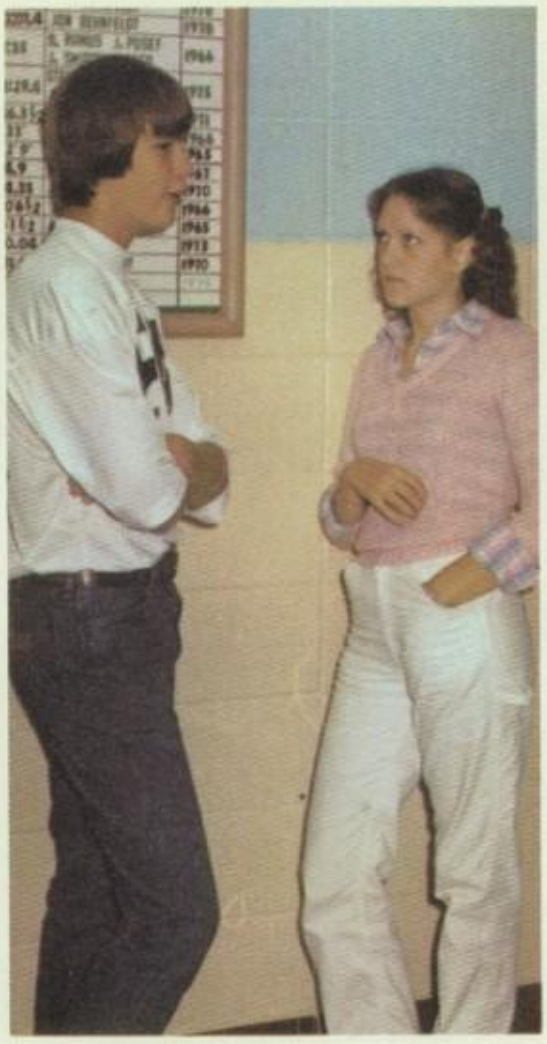


The end of another school day brings smiles to the faces of Anita Batt, Rhonda McCague and Jesse Santos as they await the departure of the homeward-bound bus.

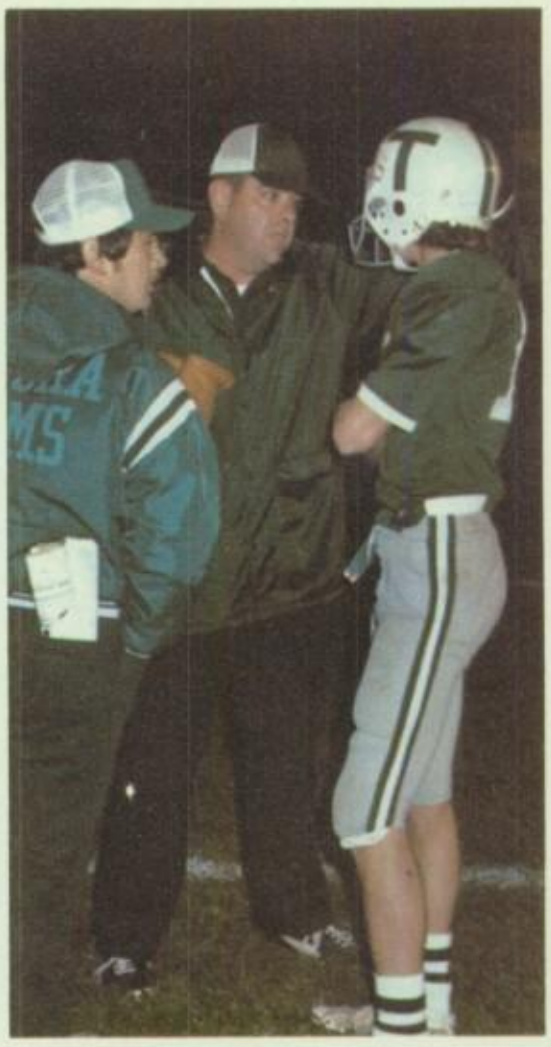


One of the many tasks of senior Diane Kahle includes doing odd jobs in the office.

Soft music enables Steve Steingass and Lynne Hoschak to enjoy the homecoming.



Keith Hesterman and Michelle Norden take time to discuss weekend activities.



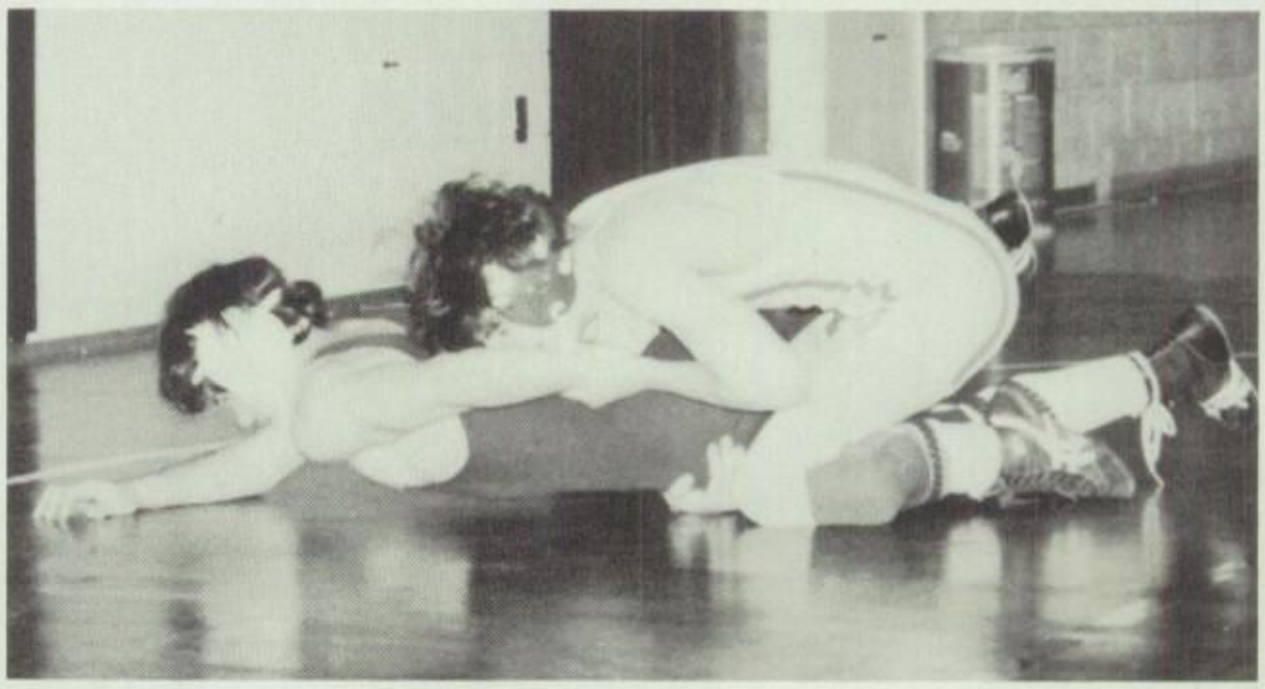
Coaches Vogelsong and Neuwirth give final instructions to quarterback Kraig Beilharz.

Cool temperatures and brisk winds don't dampen the spirits of the marching band as they help cheer our team on to victory at a home football game.

A part of the senior math class found that a group effort is sometimes the best way to tackle a tough assignment on the roots of polynomial equations.

The sly look on Cheryl Siler's face lets you know that she is being mischievous.

There is chaos in the closet as Dennis Little tries to shake some sense into Amy Young.



Junior Brad Jones, Ram 126-pound grappler, shows that a part of wrestling is getting out of the Lincolnview opponent's hold and making a reverse for two points.

Morning Break Eliminated and Lunch Period Lengthened

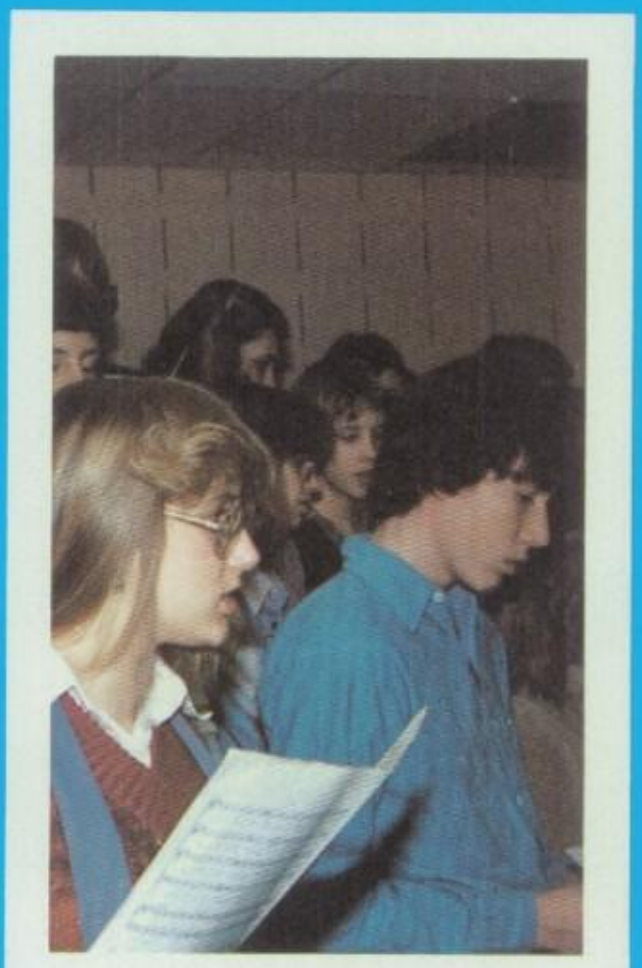
Guard Ty Guilliam points down court to instruct the team on what offense to run.

In math class Nilsa Vega finds that the eraser on her pencil often comes in handy.

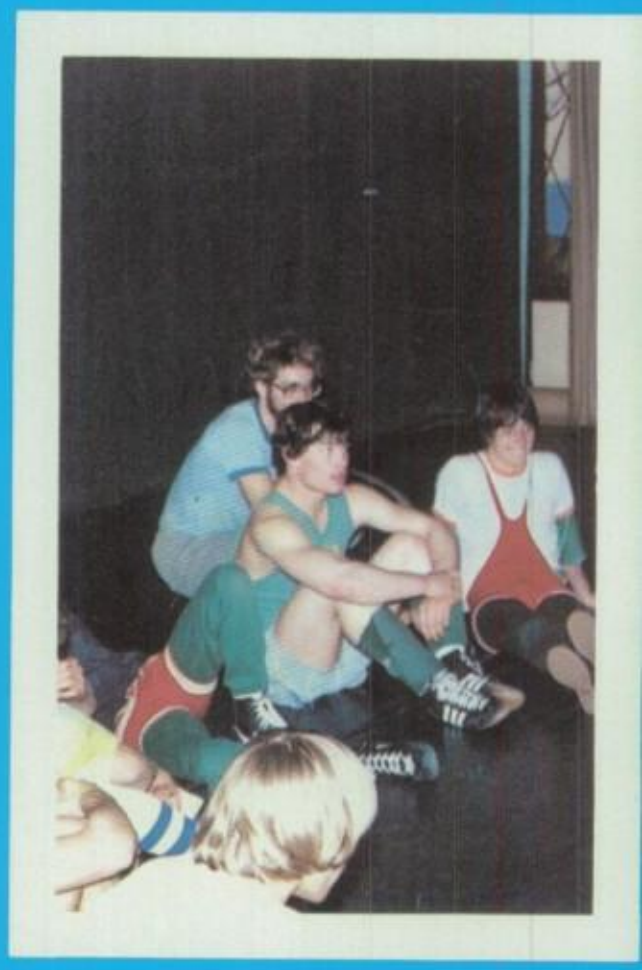
The FHA pizza party was an activity enjoyed by sophomore member Diane Becker.

As newly inducted members, juniors Dave Calvin, Marty Claussen and Denise Meyer have met the requirements of NHS and can uphold the virtues of character, service, scholarship and leadership.

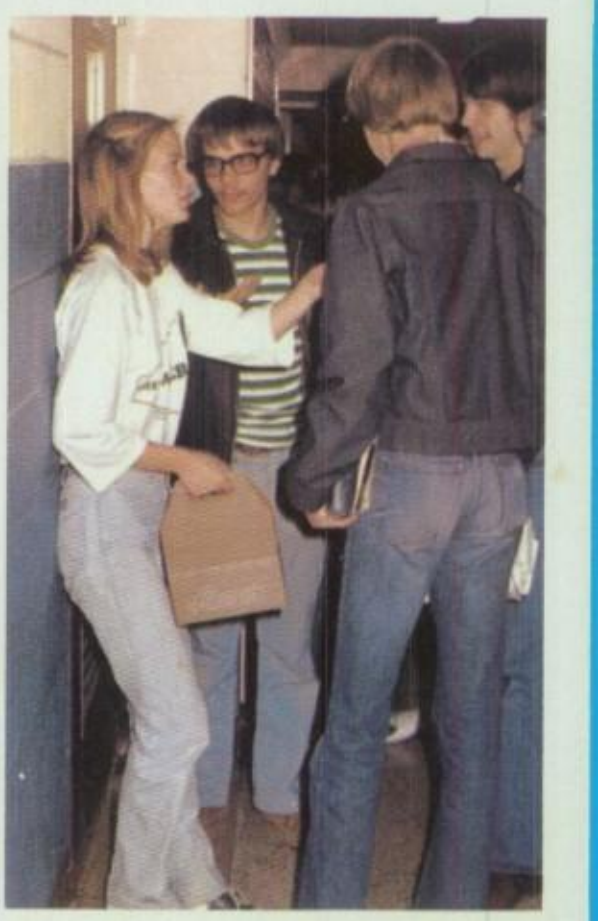
1980 Winter Mild Compared to Past Winters



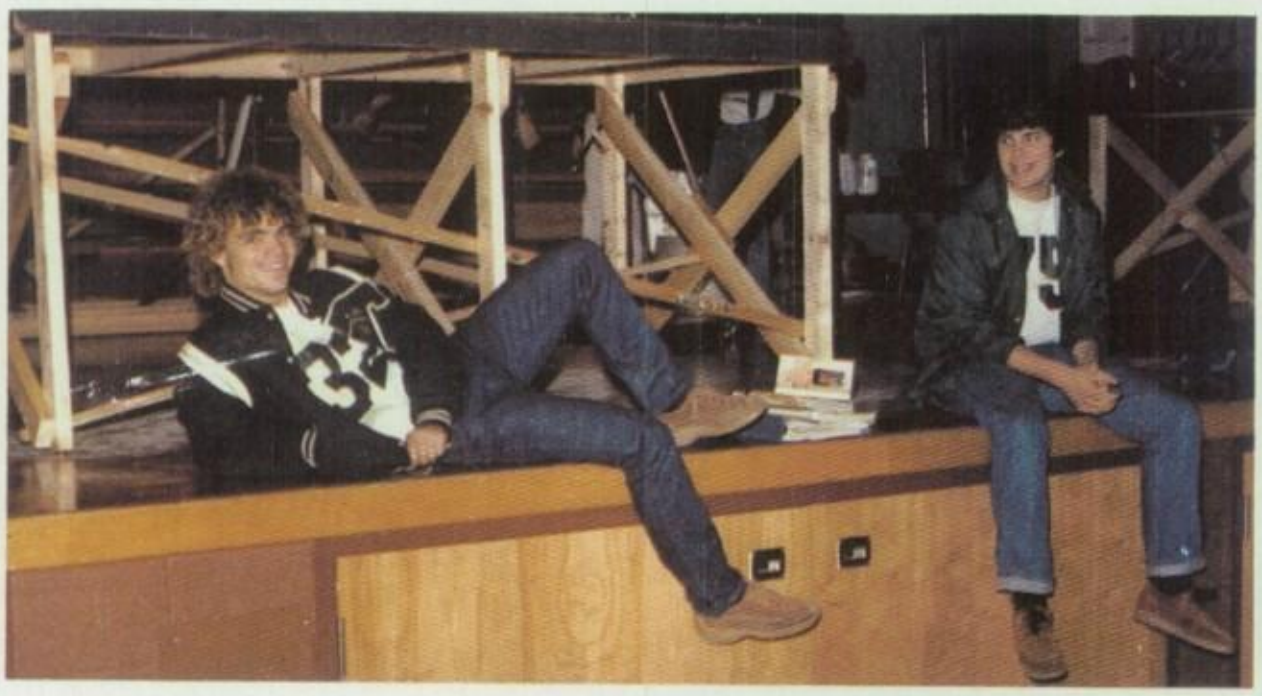
It is essential for the choir to give their attention to Mr. Hofmeister.



During a brief break Coach Acocks gives advice to Richard Rose, Aaron Bock and Bob Boff.



Cheerleader Mary Boff sells Reese's to Dave Fedderke, Brian Meyer and Keith Coressel.



Patiently waiting for the last bell to ring, Terry Schappert makes himself comfortable on the stage while being entertained by jokes from Tony Stites.

Changing classes gives Ann Brownlee and Gina Yoder time to engage in conversation.

The elective course, Spanish I not only involves speaking Spanish but also learning the history of the language. Ms. Koehler explains the different dialects of South America to freshman students.

Looking up from her work, Shelly Myles listens to advice given by Ms. Schulte in art class.

The Survival Living class equips students like Mike Nagel with useful domestic skills.

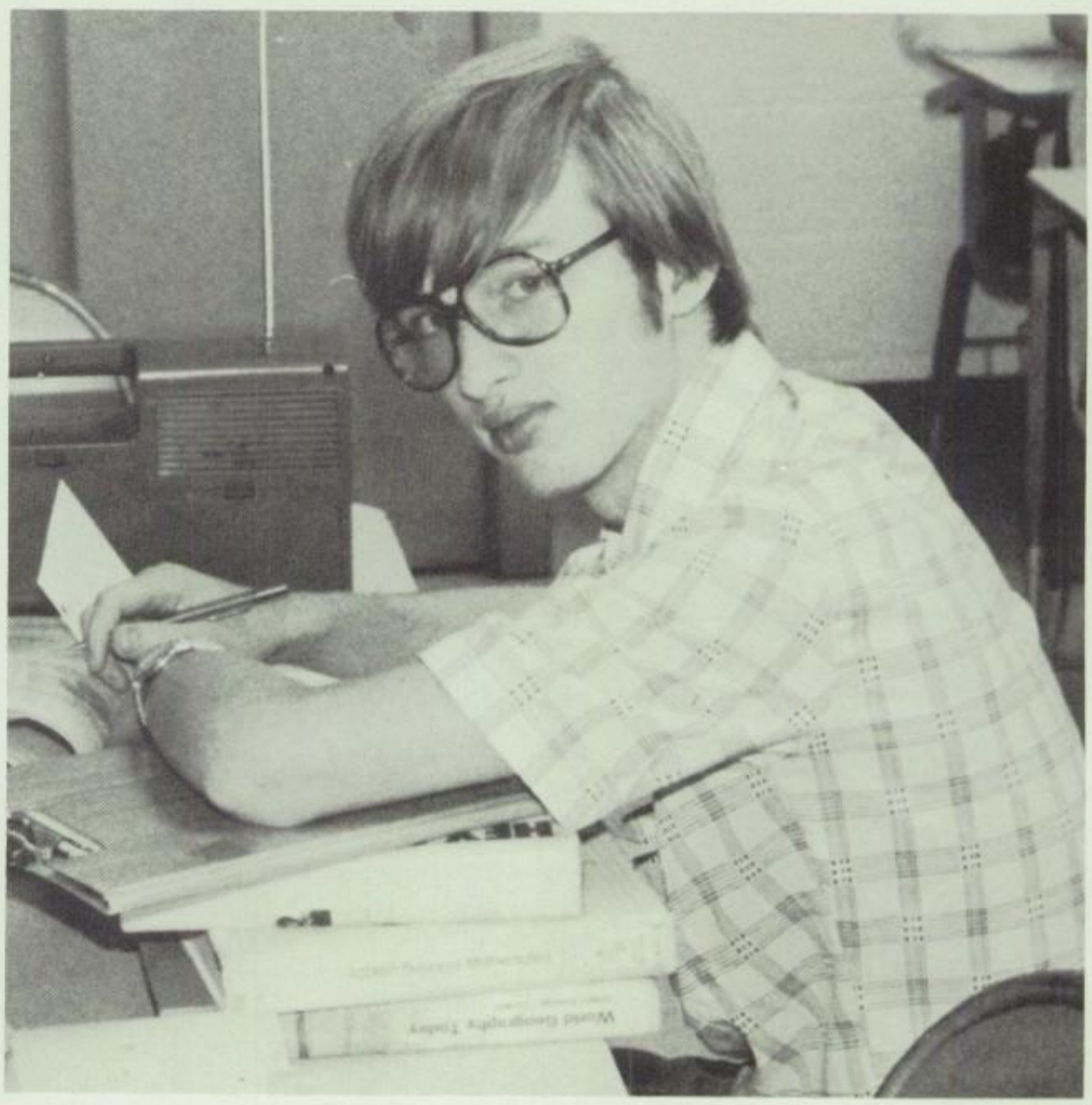
Phoning the lunch count to the cafeteria is a duty of office worker Judi Drewes.

Although the ala carte lunch is popular some students like Jeff Mack, Randy Yoder and Eric Bock still prefer the balanced meal offered by the type A lunch.

Many Course Options Offered to Students

Sophomore Vicki Hattery closes her eyes as Mr. Neuwirth attempts to get a blood sample from her finger. Chris Hinton and the rest of the class observe the methods.

Dennis Wiemken and Dave Wachtman show that VoAg also includes class work.



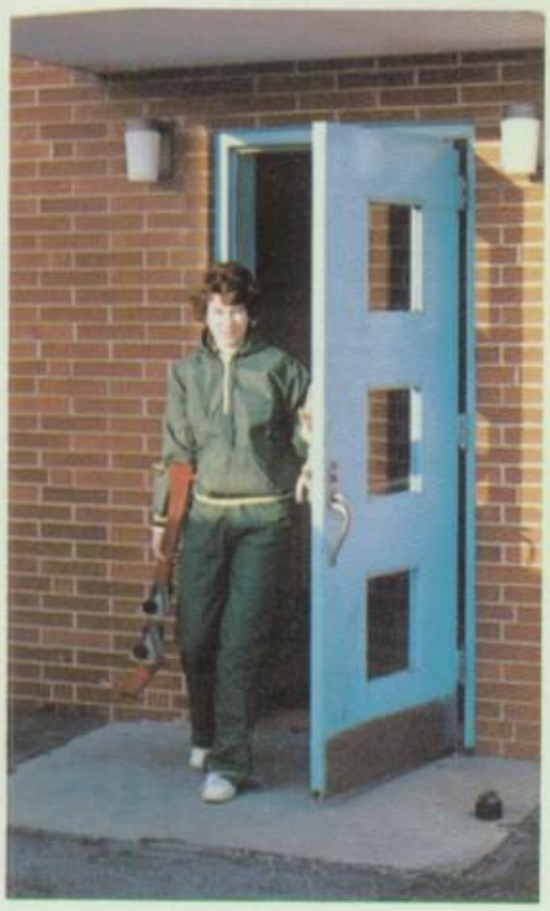
As co-editor of the school newspaper, senior Dwayne Zoll learns that his responsibilities include doing layouts, proofreading articles and meeting deadlines.

Spring Fever Is Typical of Last Quarter

Lunch period is a time for the guys to stand around in the gymnasium and talk of things like cars, sports, girls and other current events.

Collecting books, a coat and a gym bag from his locker, Steve Steingass prepares to end another school day and head for home.

Sisters, Noel and Deb Hoeffel board their bus with their arms loaded with books.



Preparing for GMC competition Sheri Plassman anticipates another rigorous practice.

Tammy Fowler casually leafs through a Spanish magazine while the rest of the class finds interest in what Ms. Koehler has written on the board.

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Ram Rally

Homecoming

Toby Smith and Dan DeLeon Represent Freshmen at Homecoming

The freshman class chose many students to represent them throughout the year. Toby Smith and Dan DeLeon were selected as homecoming attendant and escort, while Jenny Rath, Sara Delarber, Barb Ibarra and Tammy Young were class officers and student council memebers.

The freshmen took part in many noontime activities. Jeff Robertson, Greg Vance and Jeff Smith enjoyed playing ping pong and Toby Nagel, Dave Aschemeier, Mike Hoschak and Darren Crigger were on the volleyball team.

With all of their energy and ambition, the freshmen would be well on their way to an enjoyable four years.

A smile is Shelly Shinners' reaction to the end of yet another school day.

Brent Allen
Jim Andrew
Lenny Armstrong
Dave Aschemeier
Francis Babinger
Kara Beilharz

Bob Boff
Heidi Brady
Sue Brown
Deb Buttermore
Bob Calvin
Terri Carnahan

Beatrice Carranza
Cheryl Clady
Samantha Clevenger
Deb Combs
Matt Coressel
Bob Corkwell

Darren Crigger
Ron Cupp
Teri Darnell
Loretta Delarber
Sara Delarber
Dan DeLeon

Lance Demland
Lori DeTray
Lisa Dietrich
Robert Duron
Dan Egler
Sandy Eis

Treinna Elliott
Tina Engel
Tammy Fowler
Karen Fruth
Chris Gaeke
Marie Garza

Geoff Gay
Craig Gebers
Mike Gerken
Lewis Gibler
Angela Gineman
Rocky Graziani

Lisa Grimsley
Deb Hanawalt
Ned Hancock
Amy Hanna
Cathy Hardy
Kevin Harper

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Tammy Young, President; Sara Delarber, Vice President; Jenny Rath, Secretary; Barb Ibarra, Treasurer.

Class of 1983

The Class of 1983 brought many eager and talented students to the high school. Even though this meant a change in their surroundings, they were able to adjust and their creativity showed in everything they attempted.

A majority of these students were involved in every activity that was available to them. Their interests ranged from the football team and FHA pizza parties to academics and music. Steve Kunesh and Mary Richey had leads in the musical while Ted Penner, Scott Lehman and Karen Fruth participated in Vanguard. Eleven freshmen started on the JV football team and two freshmen started for the varsity team.

Tony Harvey
Juanita Herrera
Jean Higbea
Kevin Higgins
Gordon Hodapp

Lynne Hoschak
Mike Hoschak
Shawn Hoschak
Sheila Howey
Barb Ibarra

Dawn Johnson
Carrie Keber
Nancy Keber
Cathie Kime
Tim Kohout

Alex Krueger
Steve Kunesh
Scott Lehman
Deb Lewis
Donna Mack

Julie Mack
Ray Maynard
Tammy McCague
Jeff McDonald
Burdette Meyer

FRESHMAN TUG-OF-WAR TEAM: Dave Aschemeier, Toby Nagel, Jenny Rath, Toby Smith, Tammy Young, Rick Williams, Barb Ibarra, and Bob Boff exert a lo of energy as they battle the sophomores in a spirit week contest.

A New Decade Offers Many Opportunities for Freshmen

One of the benefits of FHA is having a party at Pauline's. A pepperoni pizza and a warm atmosphere allow Lisa Grimsley and Cathy Hardy to relax and enjoy the evening.

Donna Meyer
Jim Meyer
Lisa Miller
Beth Mueller
Shelly Myles
Brad Nagel

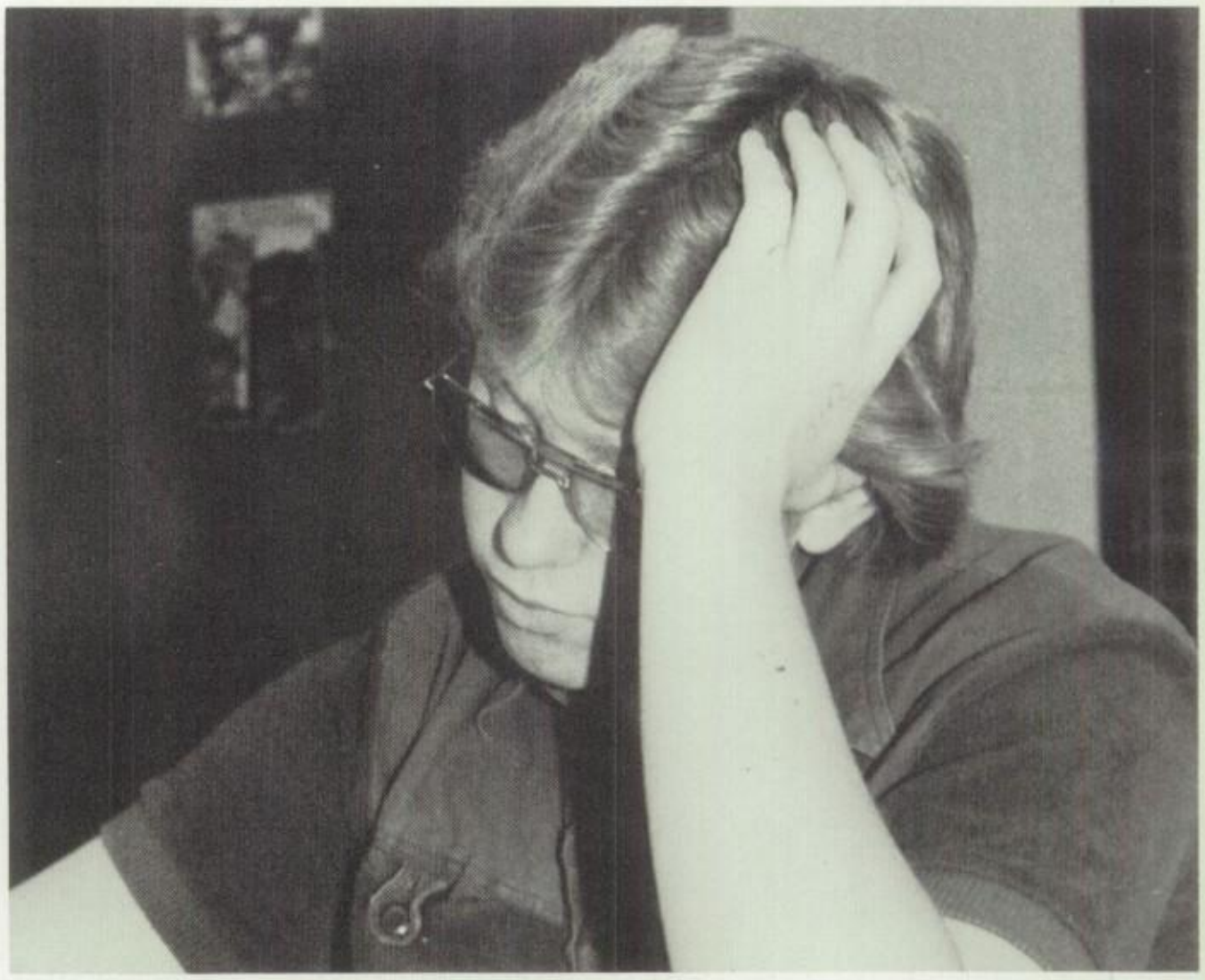
Toby Nagel
Craig Osborn
Cathy Owens
Ted Penner
Teresa Porter
Tami Potts

Jenny Rath
Mary Richey
Matt Rittenhouse
Joe Roberts
Jeff Robertson
Randy Rudolph

Sue Ryder
Jeff Sauber
Steve Schweitzer
Teresa Scott
Rick Sebring
Andy Sheets

Shelly Shinners
Randy Slattman
Jeff Smith
Kevin Smith
Toby Smith

Freshmen Show Enthusiasm for High School Environment



An elective course such as General Business requires concentration and hard work for many freshmen. Geoff Gay proves this as he takes a test.

Jackie Speiser
Beth Steingass
Chuck Starry
Rhonda Steingass
Jeff Taylor

Danny Thiel
Connie Urdiales
Greg Vance
Randy VanDyke
Vicky Velasquez

Dawn Wagner
Renee Walters
Ann Weber
Tami Westrick
Rick Williams

Debbie Wilson
Tammy Young
Tammy Zedaker
Cheryl Zoll

Efficiency — Goal for Administration

Mr. Al Moore
Athletic Director

Mrs. Imogene Young
Secretary to Superintendent

Ms. Barb Wiechers
Secretary to Principal

Mr. Milton Levy
Principal

Mr. William Brownson
Superintendent

SCHOOL BOARD: Bottom row; Dorrence Schliesser, Elaine Ramus, Lowell Speiser. Top row; Harley Flory, Gerry Held, Richard Buchhop, Norman Wiemken.

Mrs. Andrews Returns to Staff

Mrs. Gretchen Andrews
Librarian

Mrs. Deb Schmidt and
Ms. Janice Blay
Home Economics

Mrs. Therese Daoust and
Mrs. Sandra Brownlee
Business Education

Ms. JoAnn Burkhart
Special Education

Ms. Judy Brause
Health and Physical
Education

Mr. Thom Blake
Social Studies

THS Faculty Averages 7 Years of Experience

Mr. Ray Clevenger and
Mrs. Karen Cooley
Vocational Agriculture

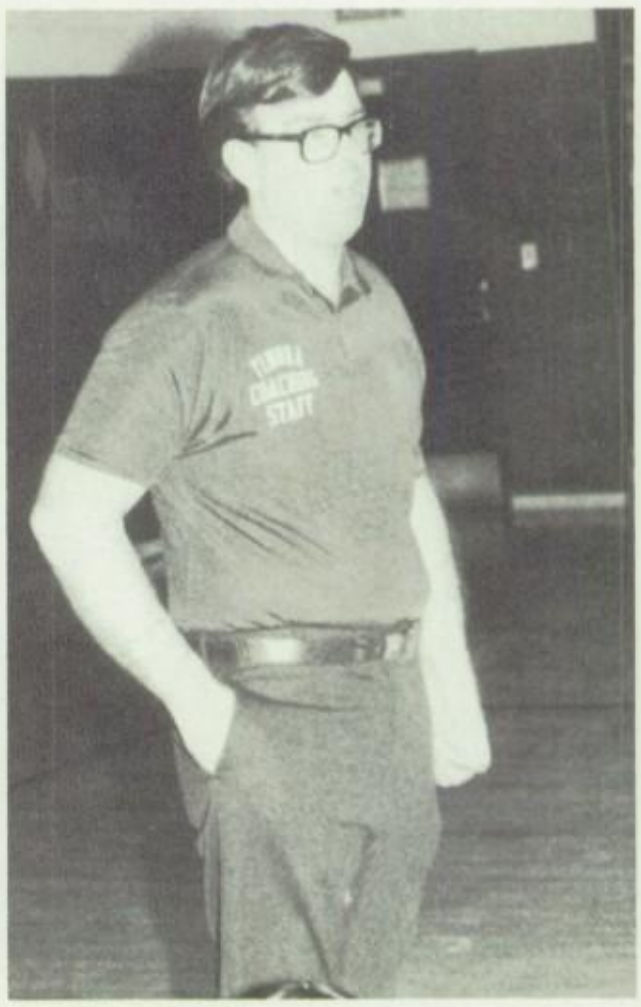
Mr. Marv Hire
Science and Mathematics

Mr. Kirk Hofmeister and
Mr. Gary Stemple
Vocal and Instrumental Music

Ms. Connie Koehler
Spanish and English

Mr. Jim Lindon
English

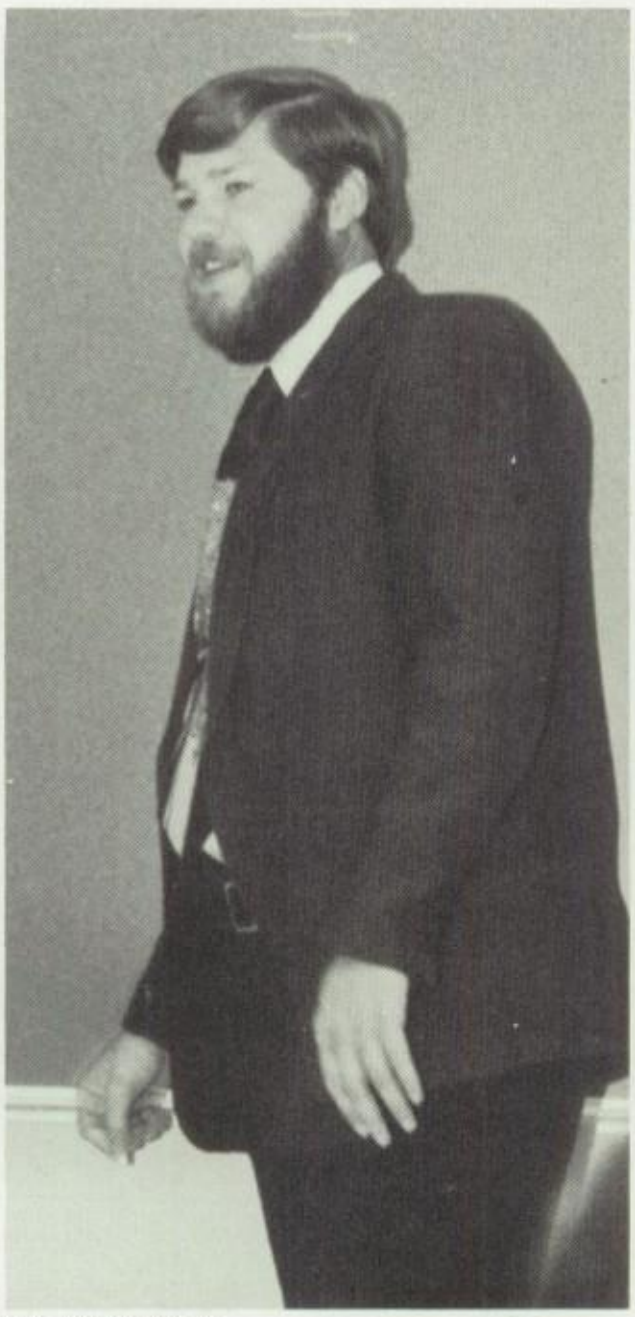
Ms. Fran Liefheit
English



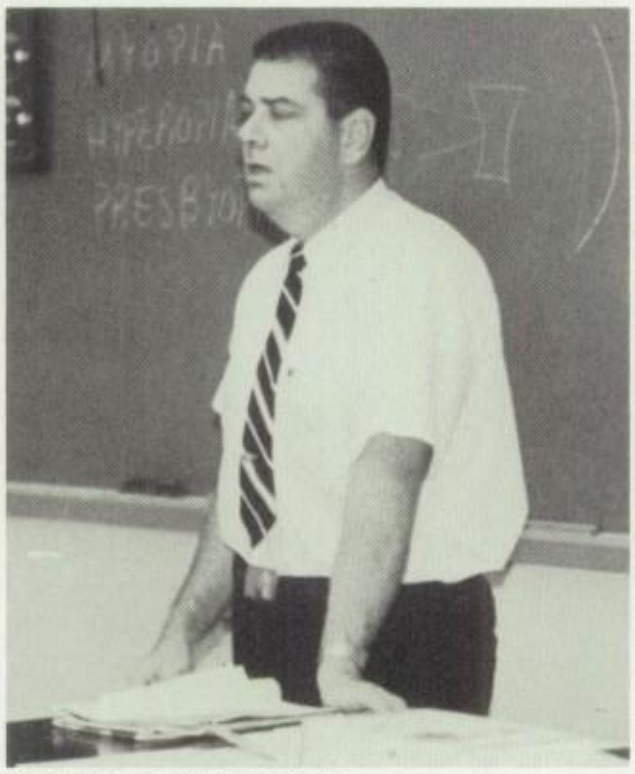
Mr. Dave Laukhauf
Social Studies, Health, and Physical Education

Custodian, Roy Croninger Adds THS to School Duties

Mrs. Veronica Neuwirth
Guidance



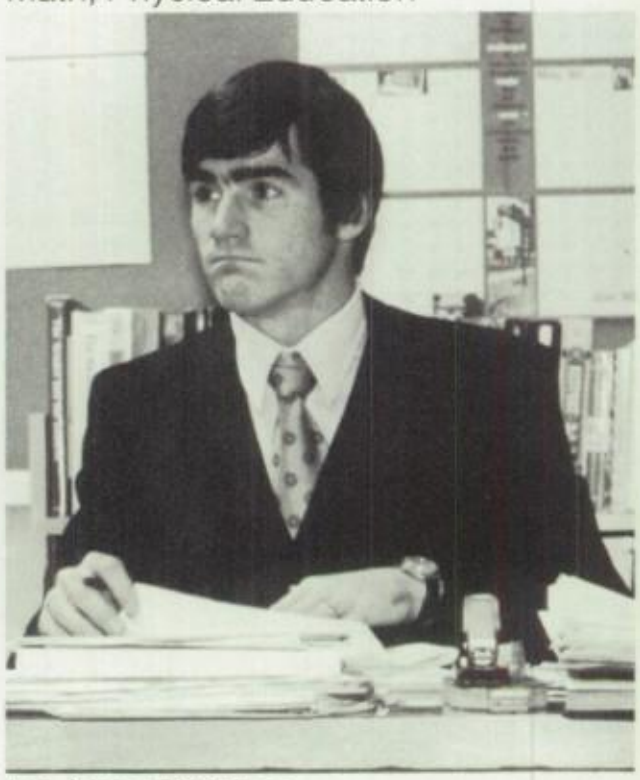
Mr. Phil Mack
Math



Mr. Richard Neuwirth
Science

Mr. Terry Penner
Math, Physical Education

Mr. Larry Poth
Math, Physical Education



Mr. Marv Retcher
Social Studies

Ms. Sharen Schulte
Art

Ms. Sue Steinert
English

CUSTODIANS: Carl Egler, Howard Shock, Mary Gazarek, Terry Gambler, Roy Croninger.

COOKS: Doris Nagel, Amelia Bleeks, Rita Copsey, Thelma Hiler, Virginia Pursel.

BUS DRIVERS: Nancy Fedderke, Helen Locy, Joanne Lehman, Bonnie Hasselswerth.

BUS DRIVERS: Row 1; Cathy Rittenhouse, Anita Froelich, Diane Cupp, Sharon Shock, Darlene Calvin, Bonnie Karzynow. Row 2; Herb Zipfel, Vonda Nagy, Roberta Burson, Joanne Wagner, Ruth Whitman, Betty Haller, Frieda Arps, Linda Wagner.

Injuries Stop Rams Short As Season Ends 3-6-1

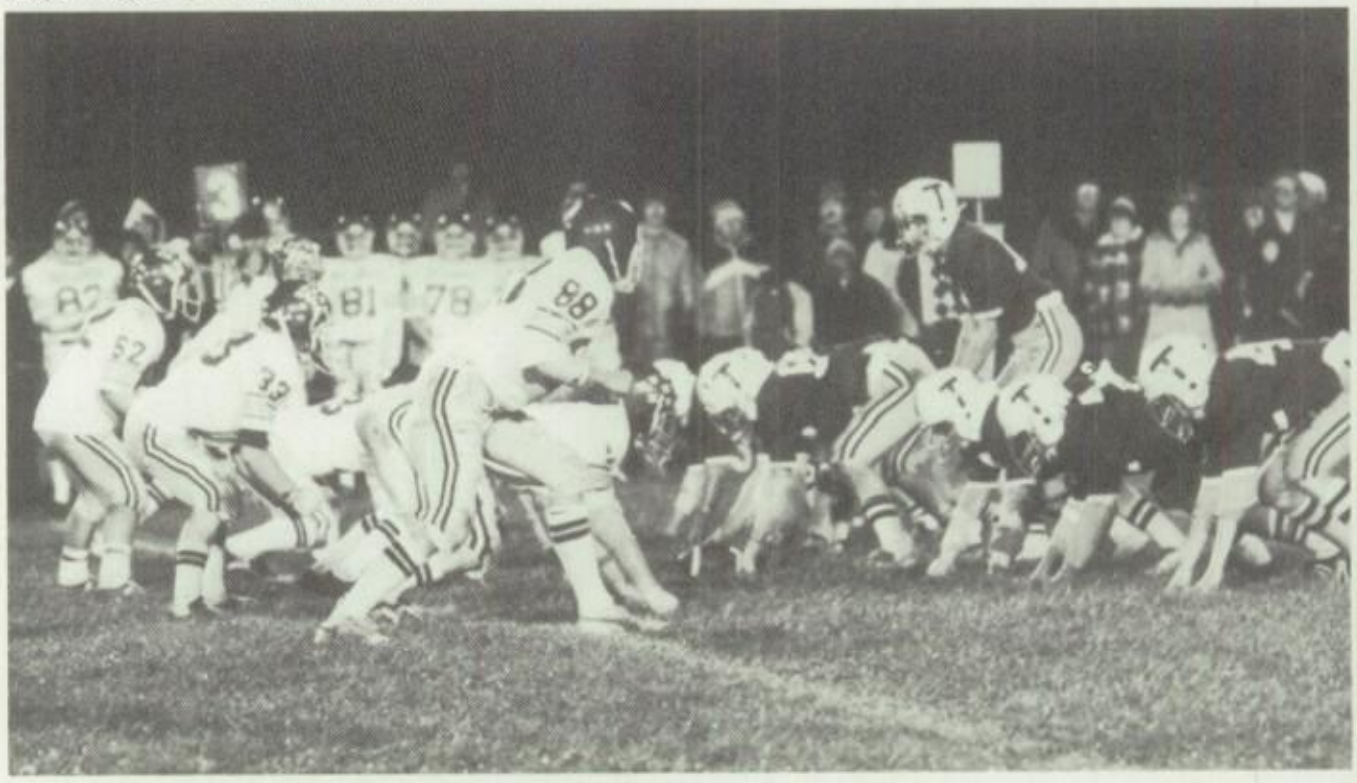
During the 1979 season, Richard Neuwirth, coach of the Tinora Rams, had as many as eleven players hurt. With most of the experienced players injured, the team ended the season with a 3-6-1 record.

The season was highlighted by victories over Hilltop (14-8), Hicksville (35-8), and Antwerp (8-0). What could have been victories or defeats, the Rams lost to Ayersville (10-7), and a tie with Edon which ended (0-0).

Many high individual statistics were achieved this year. The defense was led by Greg Hornish who had a total of 182 tackles. Offensively, Ken Norden was the star as he got MVP. Ken led in rushing with 434 yards. He also led in pass receptions with 8 complete passes for 194 yards. Greg Drewes led in kickoff returns with an average of 21.4 yards per return. Ken Norden and Kraig Beilharz led in individual scoring with 20 points and 19 points respectively.

Even though Coach Neuwirth had many injuries and ten freshmen playing on the squad, it was a year of experience.

Against a strong Edgerton rush, quarterback Kraig Beilharz (12) gets some aid from an unidentified Ram player to get off a complete pass.



The Ram offensive line is in position to stop any Bulldog from ruining a play.

Assistant coach Roger Vogelsong and fourth-year head coach Dick Neuwirth.

With the football tucked tight under his arm, Ken Norden (43) sprints for a first down.

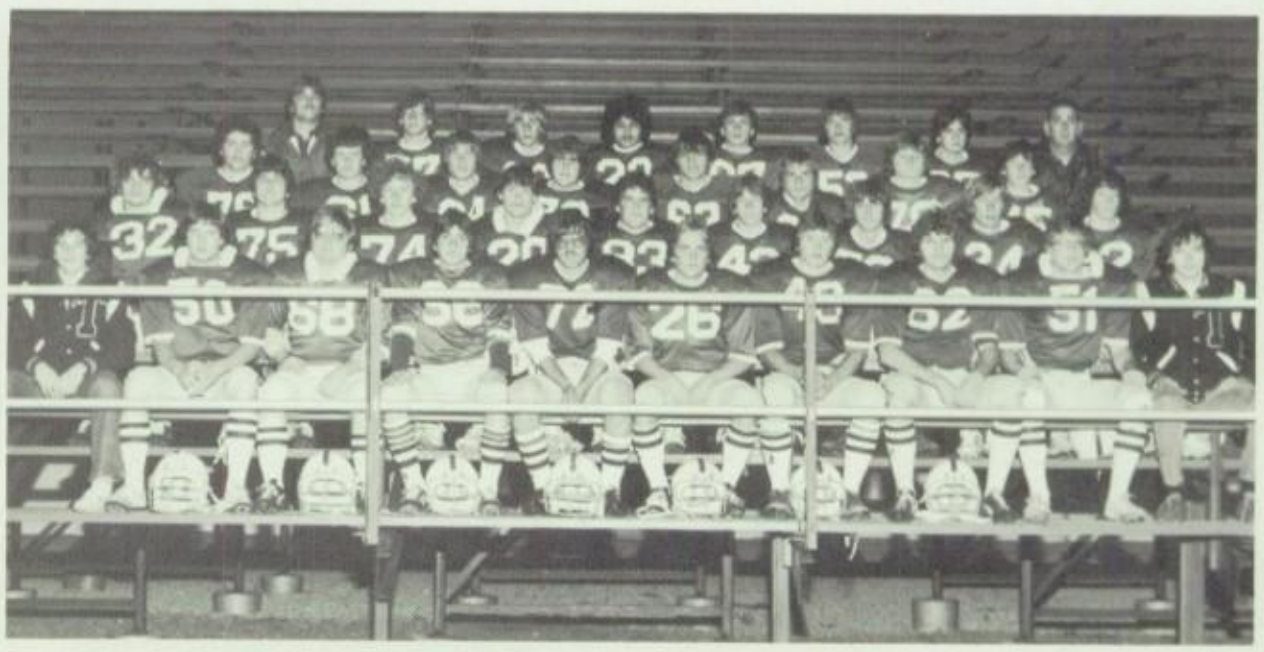
Bothered by an ankle injury, junior Terry Schappert (32) successfully avoids one Edgerton Bulldog but finds he has reached his end as two more Bulldogs fight to bring him down.

Richard Rose, a kickoff returner, averaged 13.5 yards per return.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Season Record 3-6-1

WE		THEY
0	Archbold	12
6	Holgate	20
14	Hilltop	8
35	Hicksville	8
0	Edon	0
6	Wayne Trace	23
6	Edgerton	20
8	Antwerp	0
7	Ayersville	10
	Fairview	

Jim Fowler (26), a third year letterman, punts on fourth down with plenty of protection.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: Bottom row; Cary Anders, Tony Homier, Ed Rudy, Aaron Bock, Al Nicely, Jim Fowler, Ken Norden, Jim Miller, Greg Hornish, Rick Sommers. Row 2; Terry Schappert, Tony Stites, Jeff Anders, Richard Rose, Mike Minsel, Kevin Gay, Chris Hinton, Greg Drewes, Kraig Beilharz. Row 3; Dave Bunnell, Eric Schaffner, Keith Hesterman, Jerry Sanders, Mike Nicely, Toby Nagel, Dan Egler, Matt Rittenhouse. Top row; Coach Rhodes, Jeff Sauber, Bob Boff, Dan DeLeon, Rick Williams, Ted Penner, Darren Crigger, Head Coach Neuwirth.

Defense Big Strength for JV Team

The key to the successful JV season was the defense. Being big, strong, and brave these young Rams really impressed Coach Rhodes. The fact that the JV defense had rough practices, played a few varsity games, and had bigger goals aided in the conditioning of this powerhouse.

Under the direction of head coach, Mark Rhodes with assistance from Richard Neuwirth, the junior varsity football team compiled a winning 3-2-1 record. While practicing with the varsity since August, the underclassmen showed no fear nor mercy.

The major strength of the junior varsity team was their defense and their talented offensive backs. The Ram defense shut out two teams but slipped against Wauseon and Wayne Trace. A major factor Coach Rhodes had to deal with this season was the juggling of players every week between varsity and junior varsity squads. Fortunately, this did not weaken the defense.

The junior Rams opened their season with a torrid loss to Wauseon 35-0. They quickly turned the slate in shutting out both Fairview 8-0, and Edgerton 12-0. In a scrimmage against Ayersville, the Rams tied the Pilots 6-6. The biggest humiliation was a disturbing 53-6 defeat to Wayne Trace but the team quickly came back to stop Holgate short 20-6.

The high point of the season was the game against Edgerton where the Rams physically injured the Bulldogs. The Ram defense adopted the name "THE MANHANDLERS."

Being a big strength on the junior varsity football squad, freshman, Dan DeLeon (22) attempts to avoid a tackle so he can score a touchdown.

JV FOOTBALL
Season Record 3-2-1

WE		*THEY*
0	Wauseon	35
8	Fairview	0
12	Edgerton	0
6	Ayersville	6
6	Wayne Trace	53
20	Holgate	6

Blitzing against an Ayersville offense, Keith Hesterman (64) soars to block the pass.

JV FOOTBALL: Bottom row; Jeff Taylor, Jeff Sauber, Darren Crigger, Ted Penner, Matt Rittenhouse, Rick Williams, Dan DeLeon. Top row; Coach Mark Rhodes, Dave Bunnell, Keith Hesterman, Mike Nicely, Toby Nagel, Chris Hinton, Dan Egler, Bob Boff.

JV VOLLEYBALL
Season Record 12-4

Fayette	15-13, 15-11
Liberty Center	10-15, 11-15
Fairview	15-5, 15-7
Ayersville	15-5, 15-6
Paulding	15-3, 11-15, 5-15
Wayne Trace	15-6, 15-11
Continental	15-7, 15-9
Edgerton	10-15, 13-15
Stryker	15-6, 15-9
Archbold	3-15, 11-15
Hicksville	15-13, 15-5
Pettisville	15-9, 15-7
Miller City	15-8, 7-15, 17-15
Holgate	15-8, 9-15, 15-8
Hilltop	15-13, 15-13

Karen Nagy's (34) height proves intimidating as she blocks an opponent's spike.

Experience and Balance Guide JV to Record Season

The 1979 junior varsity volleyball team recorded their best season ever by compiling a 12-4 record. The fact that ten out of the total twelve team members had had previous playing experience, thanks to the development of a strong junior high program, contributed to the team's success. Balance, another factor of success, was characterized by the closeness in total points at the completion of the Winner's Circle. Karen Nagy led the way with a total of 70 points, followed by a three way tie for second between Julie Bostelman, Therese Froelich, and Deb Buttermore.

Selected by their teammates, tri-captains Julie Bostelman, Karen Nagy, and Deb Buttermore guided the team by providing leadership and proper execution of skill, but this year's JV's learned that it takes a total team effort to produce a winning season. Whether they were out on the floor playing or on the bench yelling encouragement to teammates they knew what mattered most was not the amount of time you put into the game but the amount of heart.

Beth Steingass (22) displays the new substitution process as she relieves Deb Buttermore (10), Lisa Dietrich (12) and Therese Froelich (44) pause before the team goes on to defeat the Tigers 15-8, 9-15, 15-8.

JV VOLLEYBALL: Bottom row; Karen Nagy, Deb Buttermore, Julie Bostelman. Top row; Lisa Dietrich, Renee Walters, Dawn Wagner, Patty Smith, Coach Judy Brause, Carol Feeney, Sue Brown, Janet Ryan, Therese Froelich, Beth Steingass.

1979 GMC Volleyball Champions

The 1979 girls' volleyball team displayed their strong abilities and desire to win as they became the first volleyball team in Tinora history to garner the GMC crown with a conference record of 7-0. Establishing one school record was not enough for the Rams as they set the best overall record of 18-3. Individual honors were as numerous as team accomplishments. Receiving honors in the GMC by ballot of opposing GMC coaches were co-captain Sheri Plassman, first team; Diane Kahle, first team; and co-captain Denise Meyer, second team.

Individual school records were recorded by Diane Kahle with 396 bumps and 195 serves; Sheri Plassman with 135 spikes; Becky Hanna with 291 sets; and Denise Meyer with overall execution efficiency. Denise also received recognition for the winner's circle which is a composite of statistics kept on each player in areas of serving, sets, bumping, and spiking. She was challenged by her teammates throughout the season.

Determination, experience, pride, hard work, confidence and all-around talent in every player were keys leading to a successful season. Team togetherness was a major factor shown many times during regular season and at sectional finals where the Rams came from behind 0-6 and pulled together to win 15-7.

At the end of the season, Sheri Plassman was voted MVP by her volleyball teammates.

GMC second team selection Denise Meyer (14) attacks the ball as teammate Diane Kahle (33) watches during sectional semi-finals at Defiance College. The Rams won the contest 15-13, 15-11.

VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Bottom row; Sheri Plassman, Coach Judy Brause, Denise Meyer. Top row; Donna Hesselschwardt, Chris Sebring, Colette VanBalen, Nancy Ricica, Diane Kahle, Becky Hanna, Lisa Stuckey.

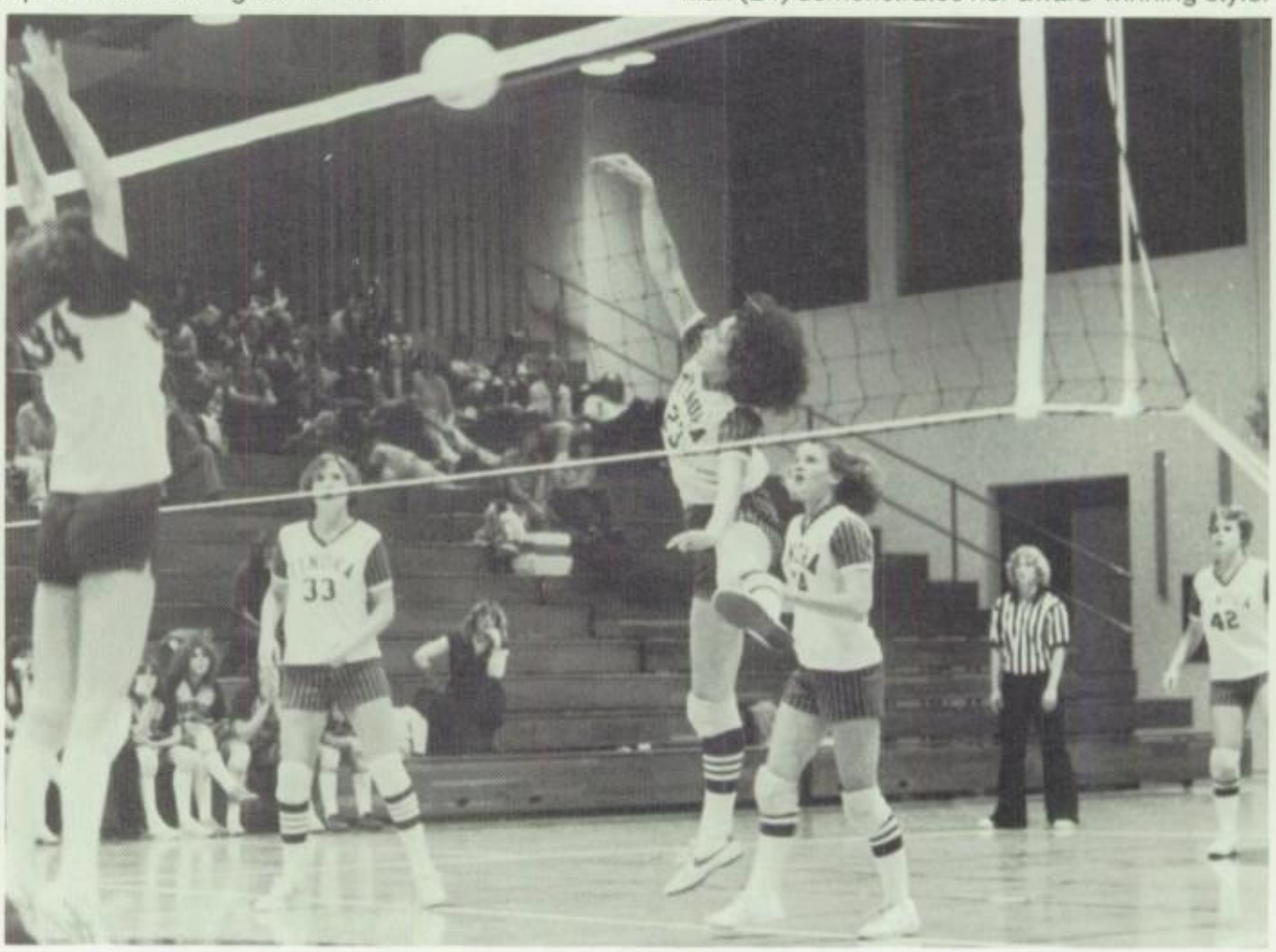
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Season Record 18-3

Fayette	13-15, 15-11, 17-15
Liberty Center	15-8, 15-5
Fairview	15-10, 15-10
Patrick Henry	15-5, 15-8
Defiance	15-3, 15-6
Ayersville	15-4, 4-15, 15-7
Paulding	3-15, 8-15
Wayne Trace	11-15, 15-12, 15-6
Continental	15-5, 15-8
Edgerton	15-3, 9-15, 15-7
Stryker	11-15, 15-7, 15-6
Archbold	5-15, 3-15
Antwerp	15-2, 15-8
Hicksville	16-14, 15-11
Pettisville	2-15, 15-11, 16-14
Miller City	15-7, 15-10
Holgate	15-7, 15-10
Hilltop	15-7, 15-8
Tournaments	
Evergreen	15-13, 15-11
Wauseon	15-5, 7-15, 15-7
Lima Shawnee	4-15, 19-17, 7-15

First team GMC selection Diane Kahle (33) goes up for the kill during sectionals.

MVP and GMC first team recipient Sheri Plassman (24) demonstrates her award-winning style.

Becky Hanna (50) executes another record breaking set as Nancy Ricica (23) looks on.



Senior Nancy Ricica (23) places a power hit over an Evergreen blocker (34) while Diane Kahle (33), Denise Meyer (14), and Chris Sebring (42) set up coverage.

VARSITY GOLF
Season Record 1-14

WE		THEY
212	Hicksville	188
	Edon	200
203	Edgerton	184
	Fairview	200
202	Antwerp	184
202	Stryker	166
200	Edgerton	176
	Hicksville	194
191	Fairview	194
204	Ayersville	166
	GMC — 5th Place	

Sectionals — 9th Place

GOLF TEAM: Chuck Fronk, Dave Sanders, Rod Brandt, Coach Larry Acocks, Jim Hall, Tracy Nagel, John Stykemain.

Coach Larry Acocks gives a smile after computing the scores.

Sophomore Tracy Nagel is about to lay down his clubs and tee off on the first hole.

John Stykemain gives the impression "Where did I hit that one."

Showing that total concentration is a major part of becoming a successful golfer is sophomore team member, Dave Kahle.

MVP Rod Brandt is ready to get a ball out of his bag to tee off on the first hole in the match with Fairview. Rod goes on to beat his opponent 45-50.

im Hall, Chuck Fronk, and Dave Sanders check out their scores following a practice round of nine oles.

Ram Golf Program Back on the Move

The absence of a golf team was no longer a part of the athletic agenda at Tinora High School as it had been successfully started again. The last team was in the 1975-1976 school year. Larry Acocks, a fifth grade teacher at Tiffin, had taken over the coaching duties. Dominated by underclassmen, with the burden of reinstating a tradition, the Rams record was 1-14.

Junior Rod Brandt led the team with a low average of 47. He was followed by sophomores John Stykemain, Tracy Nagel, and Jim Hall. The fifth spot was shared by Dave Kahle, Dave Sanders, and Mitch Farlee. Progress was highlighted by a fifth place finish in the GMC and a ninth place finish out of 14 teams in Sectionals. The Rams lone victory was over Fairview 191-194.

Even though the Ram record was only 1-14 each player gave their best effort and together have started on their way to success on the area golf links.

Maurice Meyer, Dave Schafer, Jonas Lundeberg, Mike Arens, Gene DeLeon and Tim Clark finish together at the Wayne Trace meet.

Coach Retcher waits to see how the Rams finish while Deb Hurtt and Sandy Keber look on.

CROSS COUNTRY
Season Record 3-15

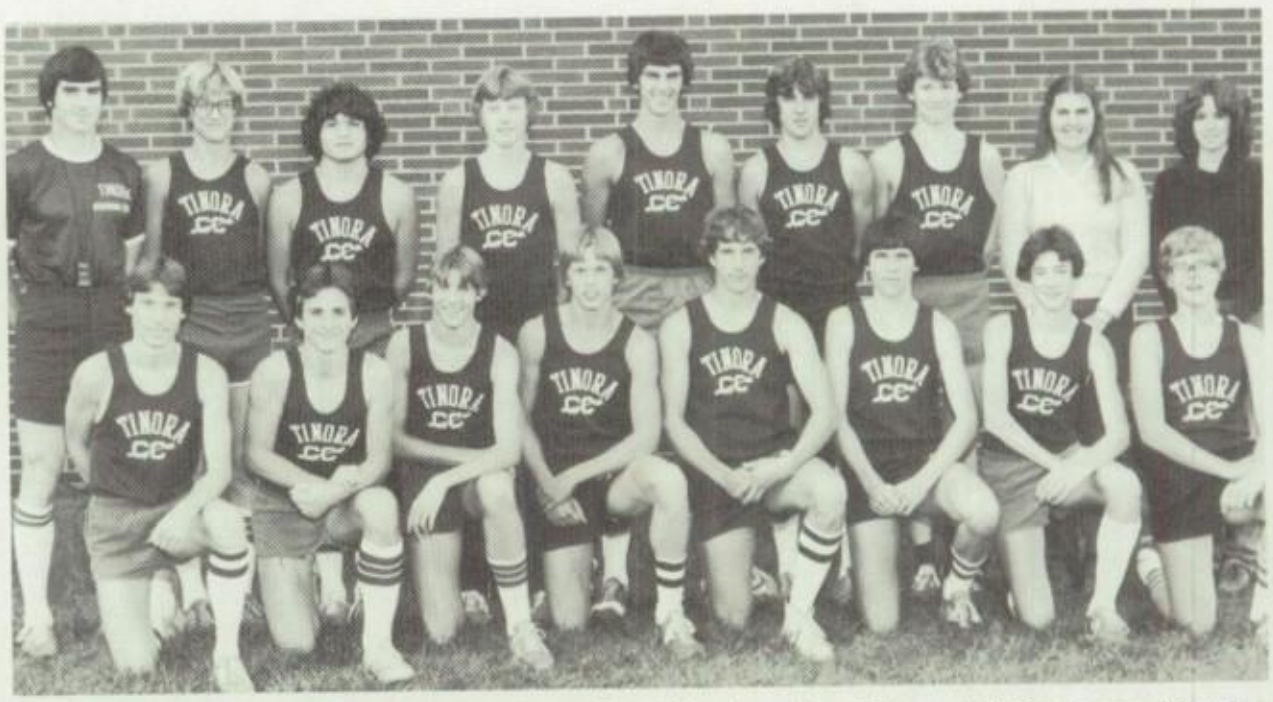
WE		THEY
71	Stryker	24
	Fairview	38
106	Holgate	31
	Ayersville	36
	Patrick Henry	64
42	Wauseon	33
	Pettisville	48
49	Hicksville	28
	Fairview	52
33	Liberty Center	22
84	Holgate	33
	Ayersville	40
	Elmwood	69

WE		THEY
17	Wayne Trace	46
34	Fairview	21
34	Continental	21
	GMC	
117	Holgate	33
	Hicksville	54
	Ayersville	72
	Fairview	77
	Wayne Trace	143

Archbold Invitational — 10th
Sectionals — 11th

At the Liberty Center meet, Jonas Lundeberg, Tom Wiemken and Mike Meyer get a good lead.

Senior Mike Meyer races on to finish first in the meet with Fairview.



CROSS COUNTRY: Bottom row; Mike Arens, Tom Wiemken, Dan Ehlers, Jeff Stykemain, Maurice Meyer, Dave Arens, Bill Brownson, Scott Lehman. Top row; Coach Retcher, Tim Clark, Gene DeLeon, Marty Wagner, Dave Schafer, Mike Meyer, Jonas Lundeberg, Deb Hurtt, Sandy Keber.

Mike Nagel and Bill Brownson find the hills the hardest part of the meet.

Jonas Lundeberg shows his running form in the Stryker meet.

MVP Jeff Stykemain prepares to pass an Ayersville Pilot at the sectionals at Defiance High School. Jeff went on to place 44th in the meet.

Coach Retcher Pleased With Cross Country Team's Goal Achievement

With only five seniors donning Tinora jerseys, Coach Retcher knew it would be a rebuilding season. The goal of every member on the team was to improve his time by the end of the season. Each member achieved his goal. The Rams finished the season with a 3-15 record. The top six runners who paced the team were Jeff Stykemain, Mike Meyer, Mike Nagel, Bill Brownson, Dave Schafer and Maurice Meyer.

Providing leadership, junior Jeff Stykemain earned the honors of MVP. He finished first for the Rams in every meet except two in which he finished second. Jeff also placed 12th in the GMC meet while placing 44th in the sectional meet. Another outstanding contributor to the team's success was Mike Meyer who finished 41st in the sectional meet and had his share of firsts and seconds.

Despite the 3-15 record, success was still achieved through such accomplishments as every member giving his best in spite of unfavorable weather conditions, and the constant presence of the push for improvement.

"Take It Back" Marches Band Forward to Season of Pride

"Band, ten hut! Forward march 16. I said forward march 16, not 20. Take it back!" With these words Mr. Stemple led the 1979 Marching Rams to a season worthy of pride.

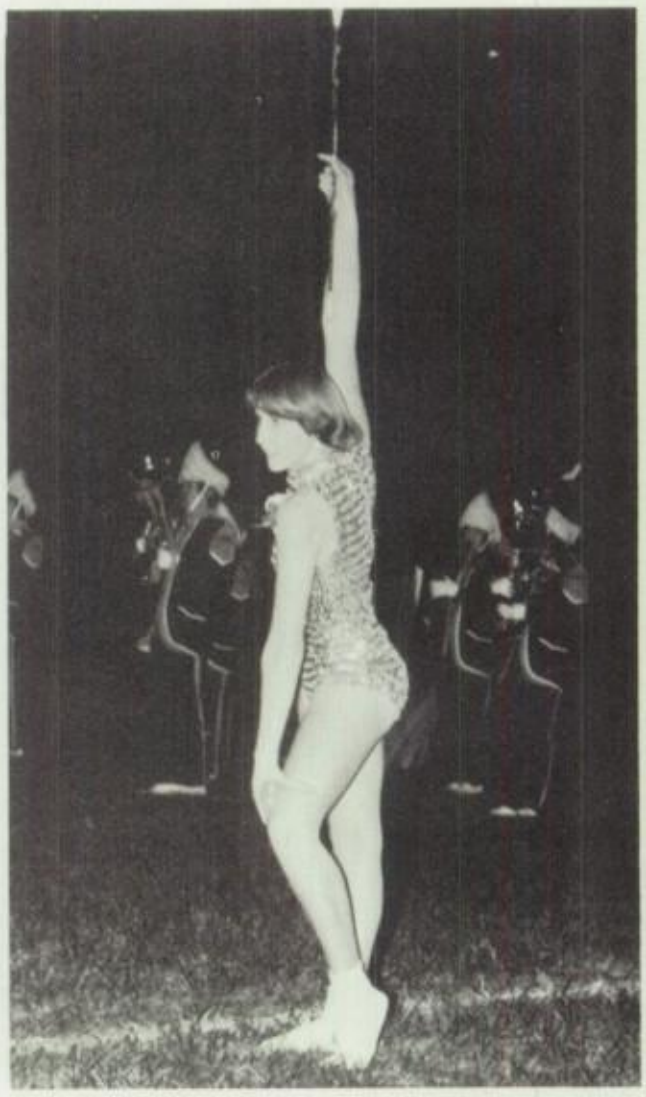
At band camp, held annually at Bluffton College, such accomplishments as putting together the entire first two shows and becoming familiar with this season's music established unity between members and provided the opportunity for freshmen to learn the fundamentals of marching.

Adding color and flare were this year's majorettes and flag girls. Led by Mrs. Hampshire and Mrs. Stemple, the majorettes awed the crowd with their fire baton routine, while the flag girls reflected various moods of featured songs.

Surviving elements of mosquitoes, rain, and cold, the season ended with a show recognizing seniors for their leadership and dedication. Memories of being the only one marching when everyone else has stopped or forming the block T, made this a season every member could "take back" in their mind and recall with fondness and pride.

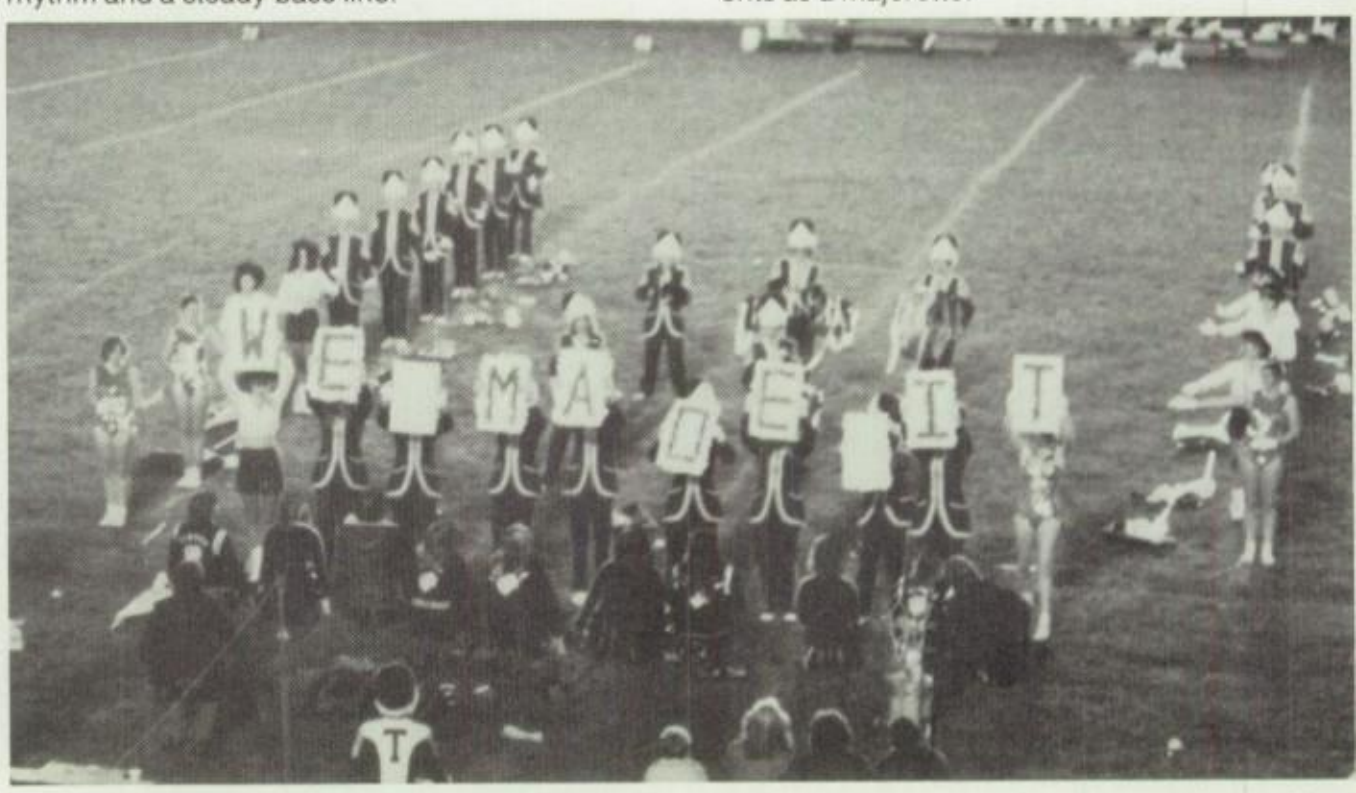
The goal of maintaining a straight line is achieved by marchers in "G" row.

Dale Appel and Lisa Flory provide an intricate rhythm and a steady base line.



Poise is evident as Joyce Dunno displays her talents as a majorette.

Flag girls Diane Mekus and Karen Nagy anxiously await their upcoming halftime show.



Expressing a true sign of accomplishment, seniors reflect upon years full of practices and repetitious drills that they made it through.

Journalism Classes Bring New Look to Ram Pages

With the Journalism I class as staff members and the Journalism II class as the editors, this year's Ram Pages was off to a good start.

Ms. Leifheit, the advisor appointed Sue Relue, Amy Young, and Dwayne Zoll as the editors. These three people found out the headaches and the fun of running a newspaper. They discovered that with eighteen inexperienced staff members, a lot of time had to be spent learning how to set up the paper. They had to learn how to write interesting articles that would catch the attention of the reader.

Many changes had been made since last year's paper. The Ram Pages were now sent to Hilltop Printing in Defiance instead of being mimeographed. Another interesting addition to this year's paper was pictures. You could see the smiling or surprised faces of different people around school.

All the headaches paid off in the end, because with the success in selling the Ram Pages, there was a lot of room for expansion. Each copy of the paper seemed to be better than the one before it, which led to the success of this year's Ram Pages.

Editors Sue Relue, Amy Young and Dwayne Zoll find it hard to make deadlines when assigned articles were not returned on time.

Advisor Miss Leifheit lends helpful ideas to better the quality of the Ram Pages.

Chris Ball and Dawn Leonard share one of the lighter moments as staff members.

RAM PAGES: Bottom row; Chris Ball, Diane Egler, Lisa Smith, Angie Hornish, Joan Goller, Sheila Johnson. Row 2; Dwayne Zoll, Sue Relue, Amy Young, Carol Hoschak, Juli Nicely, Donna Hesselschwardt. Top row; Cheryl Siler, Dawn Leonard, Mike Minsel, Rick Seip, Rhonda Elliott, Miss Leifheit.

Williams and Prokup Guide 1980 Yearbook Staff

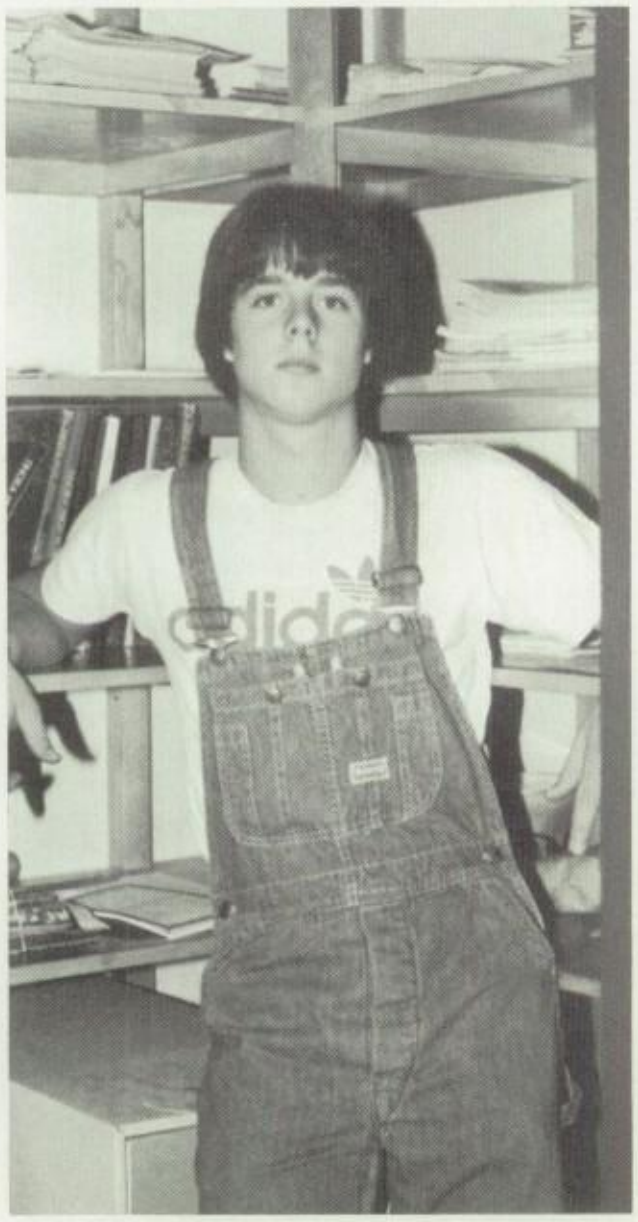
The staff, including five returning members, had an accumulated total of six years' experience on which to rely. Guiding with their past experience were editors Brenda Williams and Rick Prokup, advertising manager Amy Young, staff member Sarah Engel, and senior photographer Cheryl Siler. New staff members included photographers Carol Hoschak and Dave Calvin with layout and copy writing being handled by Sue Relue, Ty Guilliam, Dennis Lit-

Junior, Carol Hoschak, prepares herself for next year's position of advertising manager.

Typing copy is one of Sue Relue's duties as a yearbook member.

Being distracted by the photographer Brenda Williams loses count of the yearbook money.

Confidence in this year's yearbook staff was shown by Mrs. Brownlee's facial expression.



Ty Guilliam agrees to pose for a picture instead of writing his copy.

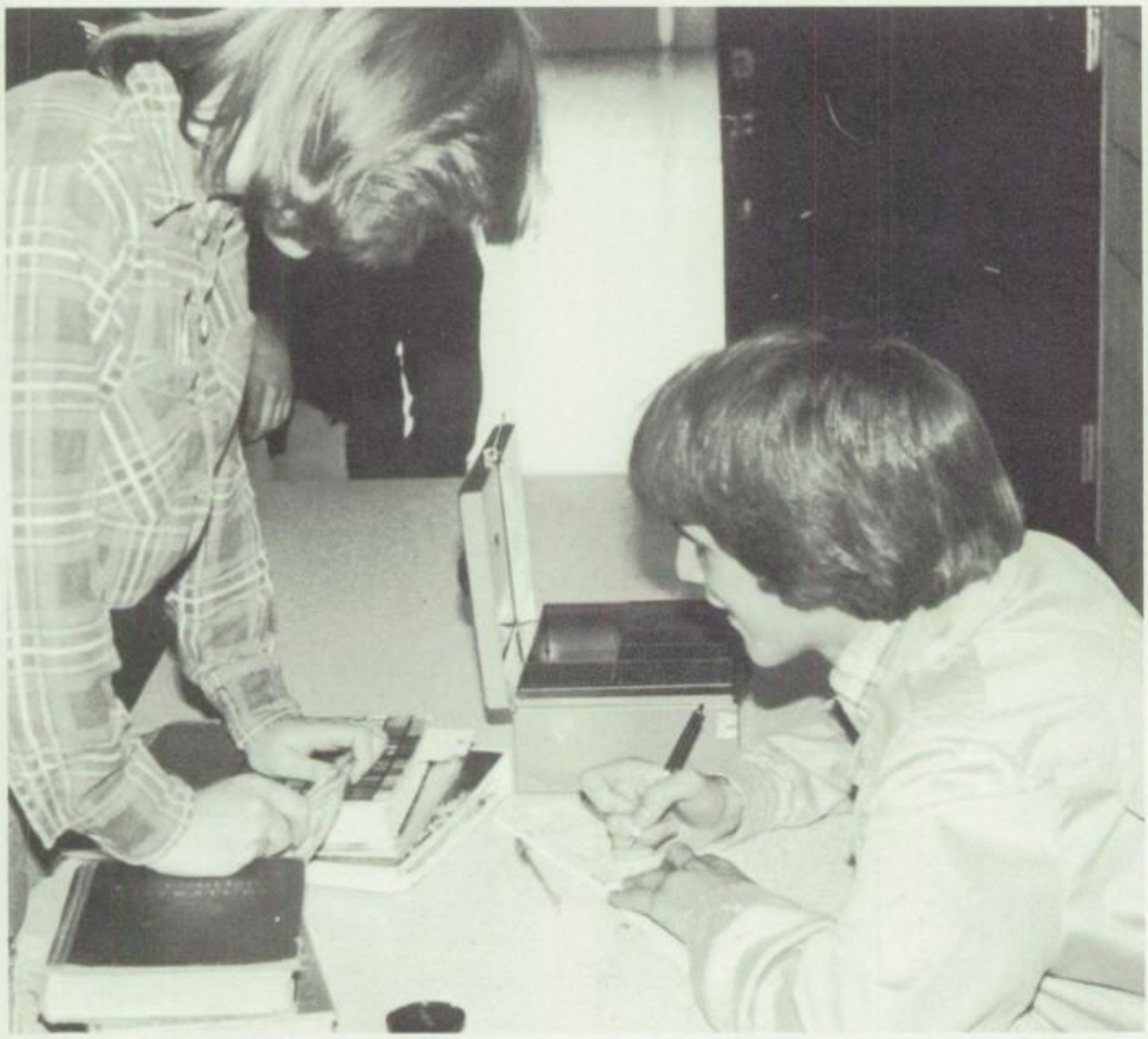
Dennis Little soon found a lot of time and thought is required to put together a layout.

tle, Chris Sebring, Sheri Plassman, and Diane Kahle.

The 1979-80 yearbook staff set new goals to achieve for this year's book. The staff, which was compiled of thirteen members, set out to improve the yearbook by bettering the copy, fitting captions, selling more yearbooks than the year before, and the most stressed point, meeting deadlines.

Six of the thirteen members attended a two-day yearbook seminar at Northwest Tech in July while Cheryl Siler went to the Adrian Photography Workshop. The workshops were intended as a refresher course for some and as an introductory course for others. At the workshop talks were given on how to use certain tools such as a grease pencil, cropper, style of layouts, quad pak, what is a good picture and what is not, and sales techniques.

The new and old staff members soon found out what was in store for them when the first deadline rolled around. How am I supposed to do my layout with no pictures? I don't know what to write. Help, Mrs. Brownlee! Is my copy long enough? I can't do this. I'm quitting! But along with all the rough times — extra sleep during first period, catching up on the latest gossip, getting a glimpse at Amy dancing, having our new teacher Brenda Williams write passes for us, and even getting poured on in the rain storms.



Selling yearbooks during the morning rush is one of the many jobs that required help from co-editor Rick Prokup.

YEARBOOK: Bottom row; Dennis Little, Rick Prokup, Brenda Williams, Dave Calvin. Top row; Cheryl Siler, Sarah Engel, Sue Relue, Carol Hoschak, Amy Young, Sheri Plassman, Chris Sebring, Ty Gulliam, Diane Kahle.

Keeping track of all bills, receipts, and expenses is advertising manager Amy Young.

Photographer Cheryl Siler is caught off guard in action.

Cornelius (Marty Claussen) and Barnaby's (Steve Kunesh) joking amuses the ladies (Sarah Engel and Colby Shock) but not the head waiter (Tom Gerken).

Dolly (Shelly Hanawalt) consoles Ambrose (Greg Silar) and Ermengarde (Mary Richey).

Mr. Hofmeister goes over the list of needed props with his wife, Deb.

Horace (Jeff Mack) is astonished at the behavior of his date Ernestina (Laurie Marshall).

Cornelius (Marty Claussen) sings of his love to Irene Molloy (Sarah Engel).

Musical Cast Overcomes Lack of Experience to Present "Hello Dolly"

During the final dress rehearsal, Dolly (Shelly Hanawalt) is welcomed back to Harmonia Gardens Restaurant by a chorus of waiters singing "Hello Dolly."

On a New York street, a crowd of onlookers forms a chorus in the singing of "When the Parade Passes By." Much of "Hello Dolly" takes place in this setting.

Horace (Jeff Mack) and Dolly (Shelly Hanawalt) meet for an elegant dinner.

Minnie Faye (Colby Shock) and Barnaby (Steve Kunesh) take their curtain call.

Everything was bustles and bows as "Hello Dolly" came to Tinora. The presentation of this old Broadway favorite November 9 and 10 pleased the audiences. The title role of Dolly Levi was played by junior, Shelly Hanawalt. Jeff Mack was her leading man, Horace Vandegelder.

Other leads were Sarah Engel as Irene Molloy, Marty Claussen as Cornelius Hackl, Colby Shock as Minnie Faye, Steve Kunesh as Barnaby Tucker, Mary Richey as Ermengarde and Greg Siler as Ambrose Kemper.

The chorus, made up largely of freshmen and sophomores, suffered from inexperience, but through hard work and with the guidance of Ms. Koehler their songs were ready for presentation on opening night.

Mr. Stemple rehearsed with the pit orchestra which was made up of selected members from the concert band. Their responsibility was to provide all orchestration for the musical. Stage and publicity crews added their talents to aid the production. Student directors were Cheryl Siler, Dale Appel and Mike Relue.

At the bonfire activities, which included burning rival school dummies, cheerleaders ignite the spark that will light the way to a hot Ram Rally.

Lori Hammon and Cary Anders reveal evidence of "high" senior spirit at the Rally.

Motivated by the song "Pop Music", energetic dancers demonstrate their own style.

With strenuous effort and teamwork, the sophomore class cops a second place in the tug-of-war competition.

Ram Rally Accomplishes Goals — Competition Builds Class Unity

Full of craziness, excitement, and class competition, Spirit Week directed by the cheerleaders, strove to develop school spirit and class togetherness. The purpose of all this mania was to help promote spirit throughout the coming year.

As the week progressed, spirit was built through such activities as the

tering coordination, Carol Hoshock and Gina
er finish second in the three-legged race.

With exuberant actions Tom Gerken and Sheri
Plassman unleash the mania of senior spirit.

Frankenstein and Egor? No, it's just Mr. Rhodes, after being selected as the lucky recipient of a pie in the face, and Rod Brandt, who seems to be amused by the whole situation.

cake auction, hall decorating and "pie-in-the-face" contests, arm wrestling, and the class competition events, which included the ever popular tug-of-war contest. When everything was said and done, the seniors came out victorious, gaining them free admission to the Ram Rally. It was not until the end of the week, however, that the true potential of Tinora spirit was revealed.

Following the bonfire activities, which gave little indication of what lay ahead, it came — the RAM RALLY! The tremendous exhibition of spirit displayed here was evidence enough that the goals of Spirit Week were being accomplished. High attendance, enthusiasm, participation, music provided by the Unique Sound and Lighting Band, and senior leadership all contributed to the explosive outburst of spirit present.

The memories of people dancing wildly on the tables, forming a giant snake dance, the appearance of Tinora's own singing group, "The American Eagles," and everyone just letting themselves go, made this year's Ram Rally one of the most enjoyable dances ever at Tinora.

1979-1980

Dan DeLeon and Toby Smith
Freshman Escort and Attendant

Greg Hornish and Amy Young
1979-1980 Homecoming King and Queen

Deb Schappert and John Helton
Sophomore Attendant and Escort

Matt Roach and Denise Meyer
Junior Escort and Attendant

Homecoming Court

Lori Hammon and Rick Prokup
Senior Attendant and Escort

Homecoming Highlights Autumn

Many events highlighted the evening of October 12 including the coronation ceremony which was held before the football game with Edgerton. The anticipation mounted as the court was driven in Cadillacs around the track to the opposite side of the stadium to be introduced by the announcer, Mr. Levy.

Freshman attendant Toby Smith and escort, Dan DeLeon were first, followed by sophomore attendant, Deb Schappert and escort, John Helton. The junior attendant was Denise Meyer and escort, Matt Roach. Senior attendant, Lori Hammon and escort, Rick Prokup joined the others as the crowd waited for the 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, Amy Young and King, Greg Hornish.

The 1978-79 Queen Kelly Beilharz and King Terry McKenney crowned the new king and queen while the court took their places among the crowd to watch the game.

Disappointment showed in the faces of many as the Rams lost the game 20-6. Even though the outcome was a sad one, the long awaited homecoming dance was about to become a reality.

King Greg watches as Kelly Beilharz presents oses to Queen Amy.

The wind doesn't stop Kelly Beilharz and Terry McKenney from making a final appearance.

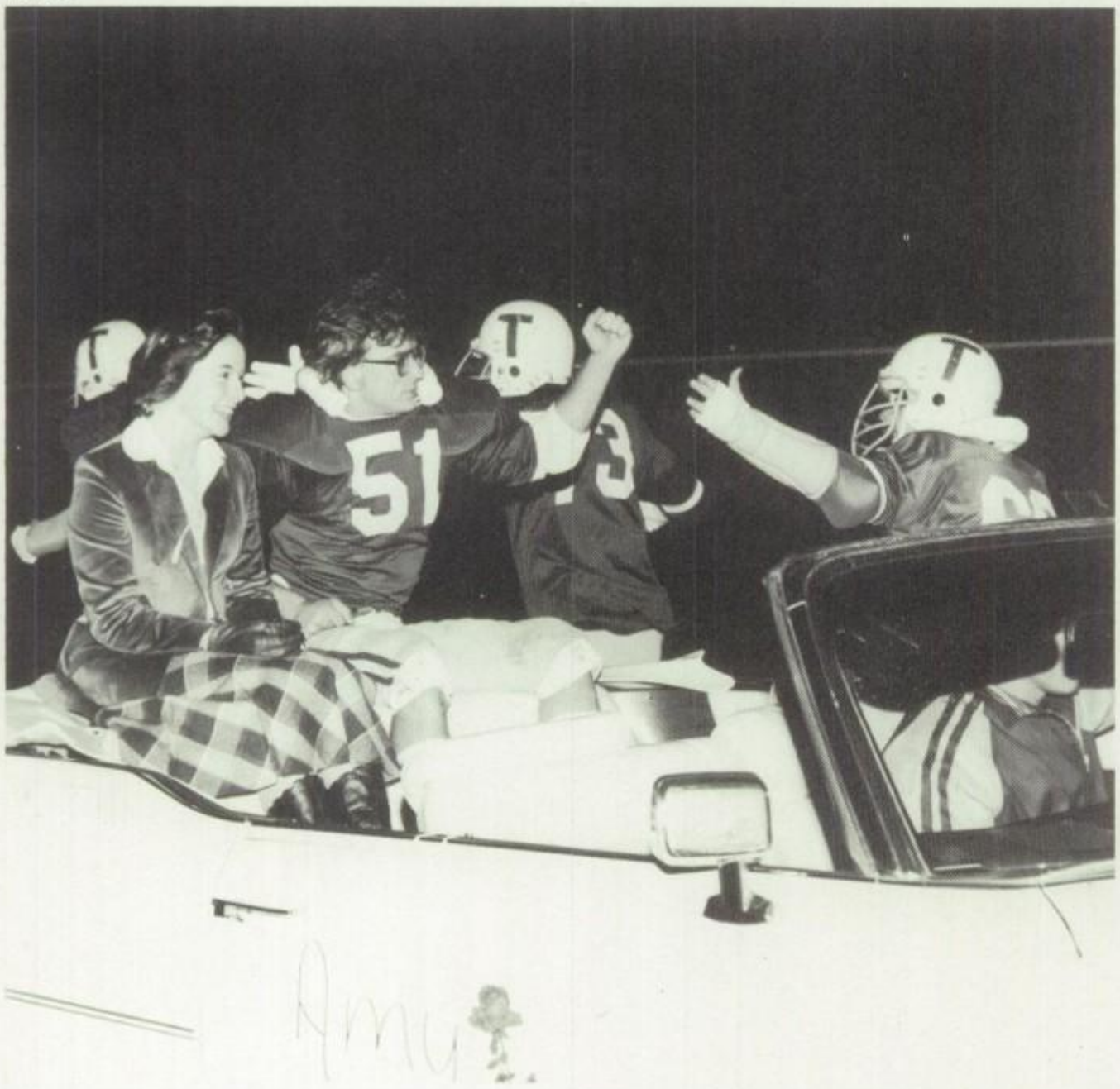
The excitement of being chosen queen brings a thoughtful smile to Amy's face.

979-1980 HOMECOMING COURT: Front row; Danny Plassman, Stacey Roehrig. Back row; Toby Smith, Dan DeLeon, Denise Meyer, Matt Roach, Amy Young, Greg Hornish, Kelly Beilharz, Terry McKenney, Lori Hammon, Rick Prokup, Deb Schappert, John Helton.

"City of the Angels"
An Evening of Memories

DRIVERS: Front row; Mike Arens, Fred Moser. Back row; Jeff Stykemain, Jeff Mack, Ty Guilliam, Mike Relue.

Looking up from a dance with date, Tim Gares, Lori Hammon smiles her approval.



Team spirit and homecoming night provide the right combination for Amy Young and Greg Hornish as they ride around the track.

Leading the way across the field are Stacey Roehrig and Danny Plassman.

At 10:30 p.m. the homecoming dance began and approximately fifty couples filled the multi-purpose room in hopes of an enjoyable evening.

Student Council sponsored the dance and they were in charge of the coronation ceremony, the band, and the decorations. Those who worked on the dance breathed a sigh of relief when everything began to fall in place.

The decorations were few, but sufficient in carrying out this year's theme, "City of the Angels." A large mural, portraying a city during the night, along with blue and white flickering candles impressed those who were content to sit and admire.

Music was provided by the Unique Sound and Lighting System from Fort Wayne. Accompanying the records were flashing lights and stars which added to the evening's effects.

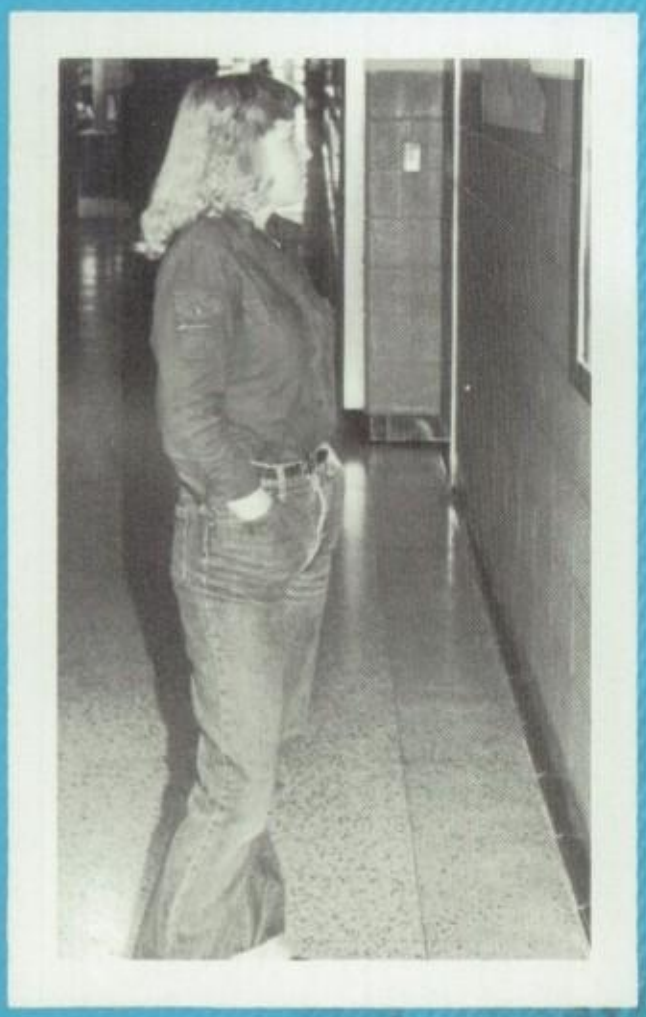
At 12:30 the festivities ended, but the evening and the memories would last a lifetime.

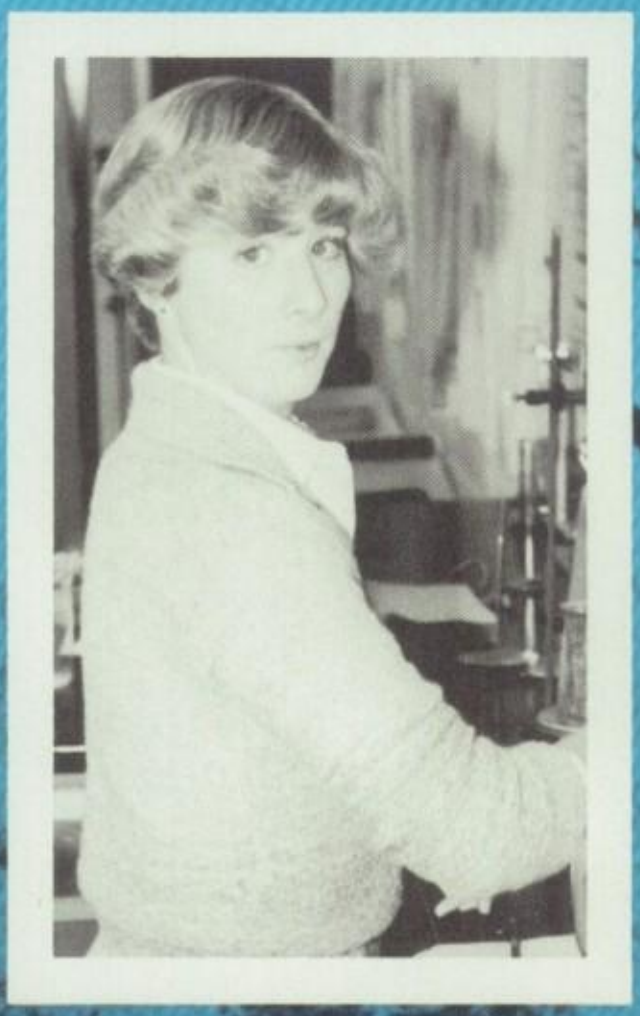
Silence is golden and so are homecoming memories. Nadine Elrod and date, Eddy Earl set a perfect example as they gaze at a class ring.

The couples seem to enjoy the slower pace as the evening draws to a close.

Tammy Hutchins and date, Fred Thompson share a quiet moment while dancing.

Enjoying the disco beat of the Unique Sound and Lighting System are Cheryl Siler and date, Jon Engel.





WINTER

Sophomores
Juniors
Four County
Wrestling
Cheerleaders
Boys Varsity Basketball
Boys JV Basketball
Boys Freshmen Basketball
Girls Varsity Basketball
Girls JV Basketball
FHA
FFA
Band
Choir
Spanish Club
Art Club

Competing With the Upperclass

Being a sophomore had many new trials and challenges for the individuals. They were no longer considered the underclassmen who were supposed to be shy and timid.

They started to show their talent little by little. Each person had the chance to show what they had to offer their class by participating in an academic or athletic event. There were more courses to pick from that would add to the knowledge they had picked up during their freshman year. They also found that a lot of hard work and good grades could make them a strong candidate for National Honor Society. Extra-curricular activities also seemed to be a little more competitive for the up-coming athletes. They found JV and Varsity sports to be quite a challenge since they had to compete with the upperclassmen.

The highlight of the year for each sophomore was the selection of a class ring. Toward the middle of the year the decision of considering Four County Joint Vocational School was offered to each sophomore.

This sophomore class combined their academic and extra—curricular talents together to build for tomorrow.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Deb Schappert, secretary; Noel Hoeffel, vice-president; Lori Behnfeldt, president; Becky Herr, treasurer.

Lupe Alvarado
Dawn Becker
Diane Becker
Lori Behnfeldt
John Bostelman
Julie Bostelman

Shelli Bostelman
Cindy Bouldrey
Tom Brady
Renee Brown
Bill Brownson
Dave Bunnell

Ron Burk
Tim Clark
Kelly Claussen
Doug Clevenger
Cindy Cochran
Ruth Delarber

Teresa DeVelbiss
Kent Dunbar
Jeff Dunno
Mark Duquette
Karen Eis
Mitch Farlee

Carol Feeney
Therese Froelich
Chuck Fronk
Paul Gaeke
Jay Grant
Jim Hall

Lori Harris
Vicki Hattery
John Helton
Becky Herr
Sue Herr
Keith Hesterman

Noel Hoeffel
Jeff Hornish
Steve Hurtt
Sandra Johnson
Lori Jones
Julie Justus

Sharon Justus
Dave Kahle
Kris Keezer
Chris Krueger
Jeff Laws
Tina Leatherman

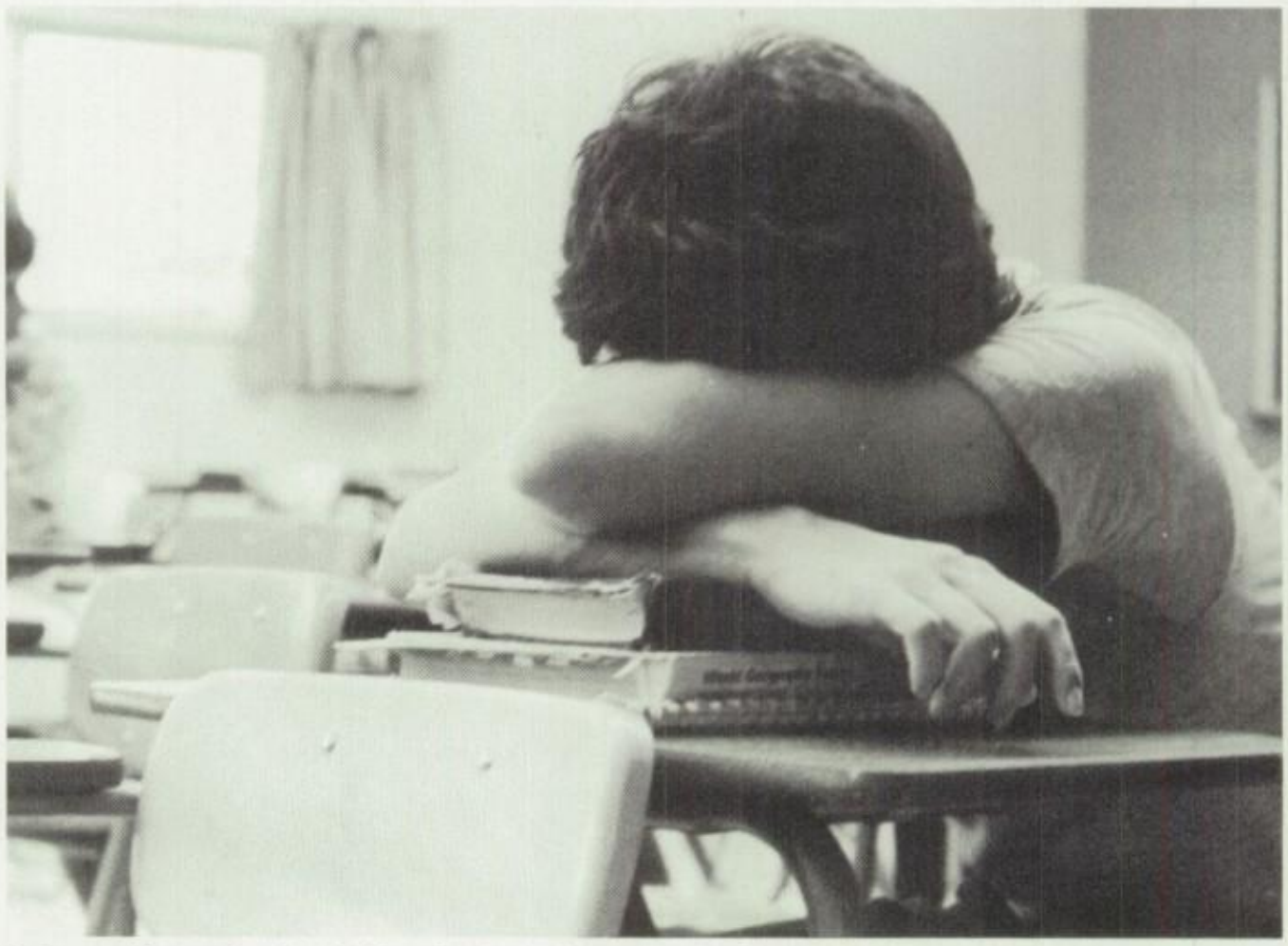
Dave Leonard
Scott Lewis
Jim Lighthill
Rhonda McCague
Gary Moser
Bill Mueller

Tracy Nagel
Karen Nagy
Kim Nicely
Mike Nicely
Beth Norden
Lisa Norden

Michelle Norden
Charity Omans
Todd Osborn
Nancy Perdue
Donna Rader
Lisa Raimonde

Michelle Rios
Tammy Rittenhouse
Lynette Rumbaugh
Dave Sanders
Jerry Sanders
Lisa Schafer

Randy Yoder finds a screwdriver very necessary for setting margins on his broken typewriter.



Exhausted from school work, Tom Brady decides to use his English and Man on Earth books for a pillow during study hall.

Bill Brownson and Cindy Cochran decide to use a little extra class time to catch up on finishing their work on their projects in Man on Earth.

Chuck Fronk is found practicing his horn, hoping to improve his playing ability.

Dave Bunnell and Teresa Schweitzer Headed for State Science Fair

While Cathy Spacht concentrates on transferring information from the text to a wall chart, Teresa DeVelbiss finds her concentration broken by the flash of the camera.

Sara Delarber and Kris Keezer prove we still have people in school who study.

Eric Schaffner
Deb Schappert
Betty Schlegel
Teresa Schweitzer
David Shock
Tracy Shock

Greg Siler
Jeff Smith
Cathy Spacht
Salina Speiser
Rex Steffel
Steve Steingass

5 Sophomores Inducted Into Honor Society

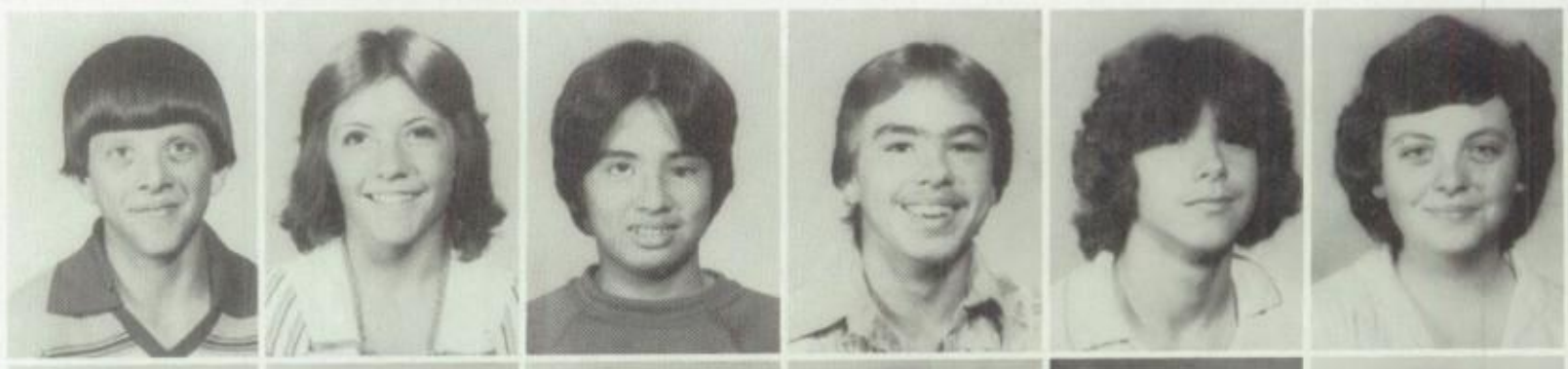
Carol Feeney, Salina Speiser and Karen Nagy take time from physiology class to listen to an amusing story that Patty Smith is telling.

Escorting their mother at Parents' Night for volleyball are Julie and Joann Bostelman.

Tim Clark searches for the answer to a complex question that he faces in chemistry.

During art class, Gary Moser uses valuable time to improve his artistic ability.

John Stykemain
Tammy Taylor
Eduardo Velasco
Greg Weber
Kelly Westfall
Linda Westrick



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Russ Williamson
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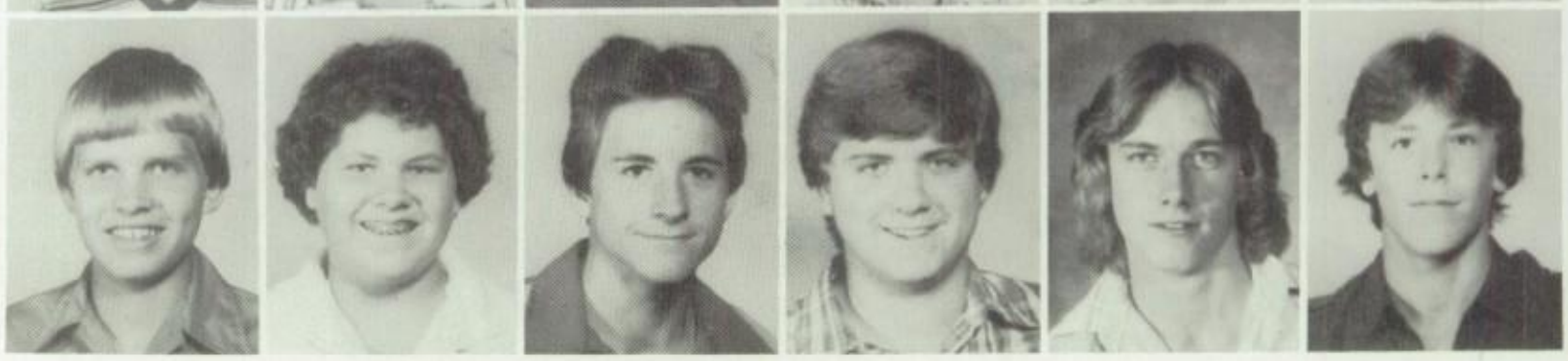


Juniors Goal — Success

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ann Brownlee, secretary; Chris Sebring, treasurer; Mary Boff, vice president; Denise Meyer, president.

As the class of 1981 entered the doors at Tinora High School, they filled the halls with creative minds, talent, intelligence, and a goal to succeed. They challenged each to do better. This class of determined juniors found 1980 to be a year of hard work. Many college-bound students didn't realize the number of tests required to be taken for acceptance to college. The PSAT/NMSQT, ACT, SAT, PMA were some tests successfully tackled during the course of the year.

These outstanding juniors who set goals and reached them will undoubtedly have bigger goals next year. The entire class worked hard to make 1980 a productive year.

Jeff Anders
Dale Appel
Dave Arens
Roger Arnos
Diane Arps
Anita Batt

Kraig Beilharz
Annette Bockelman
Mary Boff
Rod Brandt
Pam Brown
Ann Brownlee

Tina Byam
Dave Calvin
Ron Cereghin
Marty Claussen
Craig Colvin
Keith Coressel

Gene DeLeon
Hal DeTray
Connie Devault
Greg Drewes
Judi Drewes
Rhonda Elliott

Nadine Elrod
Dave Fedderke
Mike Ferrell
Kevin Gay
Joan Goller
Russell Greutman

Linda Groll
Shelly Hanawalt
Becky Hanna
Jodie Harper
Lisa Harris
Chris Hasselswerth

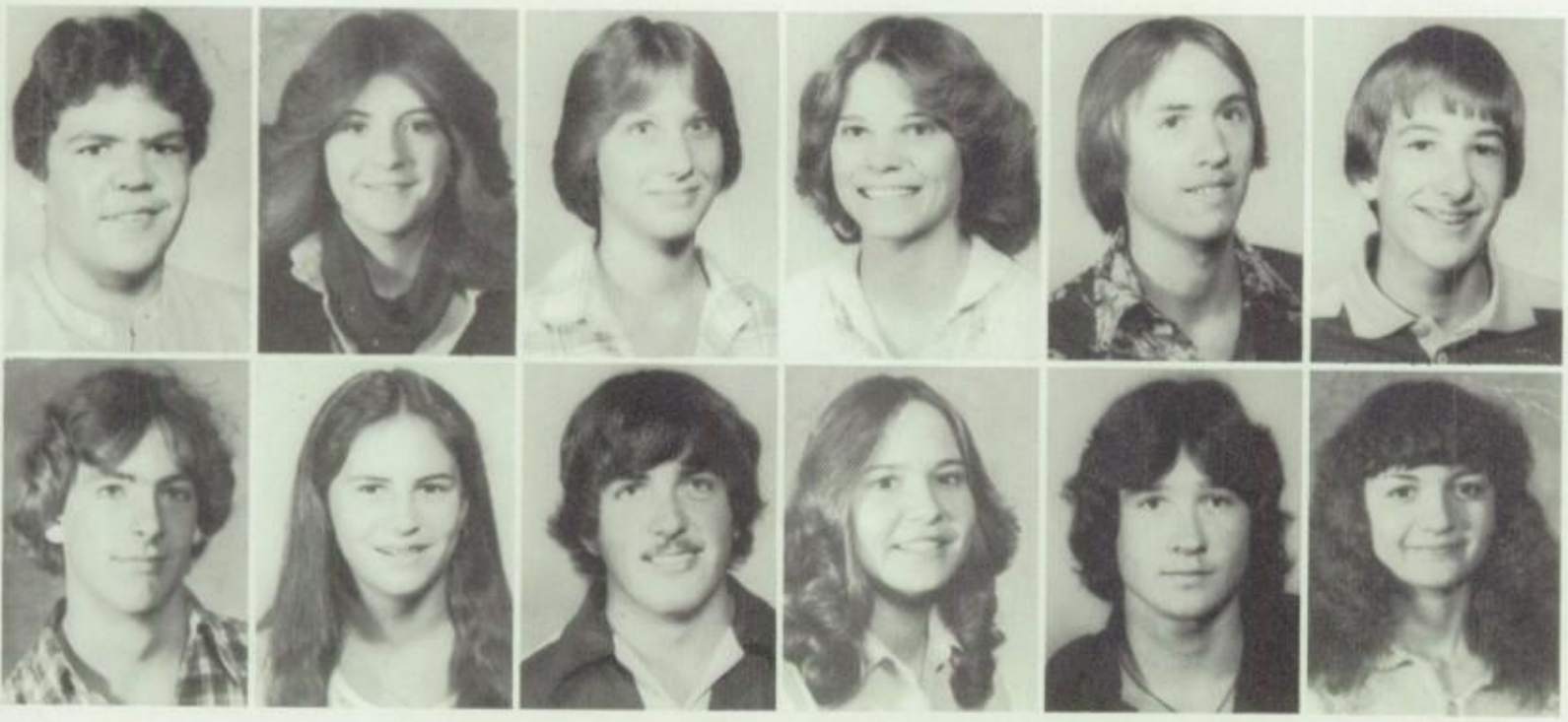
Duane Hearne
Dean Helberg
Jacki Herr
Anna Herrera
Donna Hesselschwardt
Lynette Hesterman

John Higbea
Chris Hinton
Deb Hoeffel
Dave Hoddap
Nancy Hoffman
Angie Hornish

Carol Hoschak
Tammy Hutchins
Sheila Johnson
Brad Jones
Sandy Keber
Mike Keezer

Roger Knape
Jeff Krugh
Greg Mahan
Laura Marshall
Lisa McKenney
Diana Mekus

Brian Meyer
Denise Meyer
Maurice Meyer
Matt Meyer
Cindy Miller
Todd Miller



Mike Minsel
Tina Moser
Sue Nagel
Juli Nicely
Kirby Partee
Greg Plassman

Greg Rath
Sara Rath
Mike Relue
Laura Richards
Matt Roach
Pam Rogers

s juniors, Diane Arps and Mary Boff display
ne laboratory procedures during Chem I.

Working at Chief, Kirby Partee enjoys bagging groceries and bringing home his earnings.

Supporting the junior class bake sale, Dave Fedderke can't wait to taste his purchase.

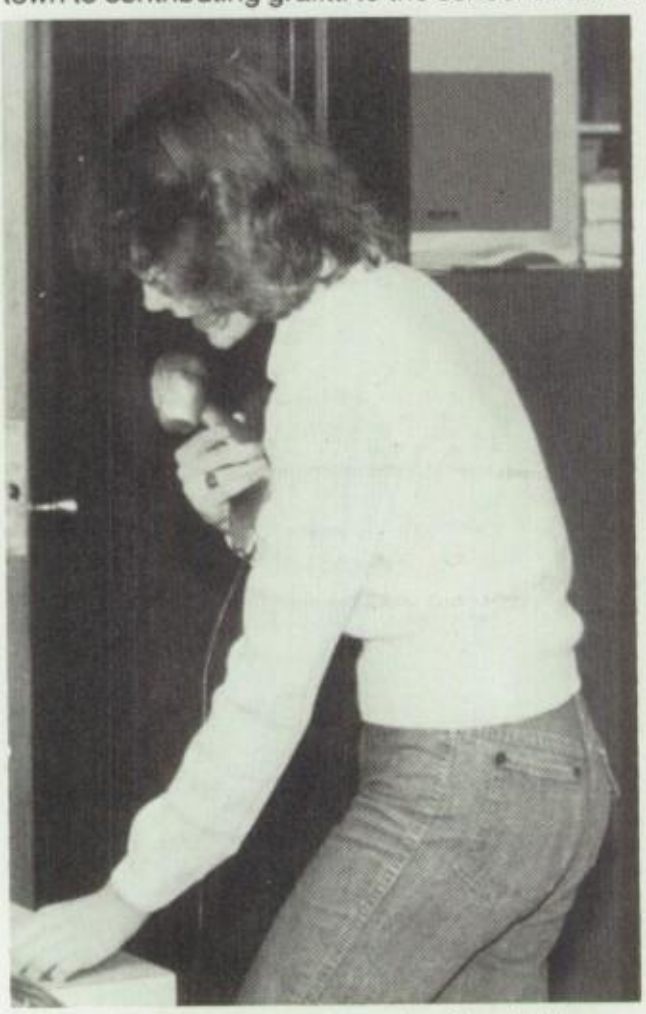
Richard Rose
Janet Ryan
Becky Sarka
Elaine Scantlen
Dave Schafer
Terry Schappert

Mark Schelling
Sharon Scott
Chris Sebring
Diane Seinkner
Margo Schindler
Colby Shock

Active Participators in All Areas

Athletic ability shone from many superstars at Tinora. Thirty-six juniors participated in varsity sports. Leadership was demonstrated in two organizations. In FFA Dave Wachtman, John Higbea, Hal Detray, and Duane Hearne were elected officers. In FHA Lisa McKinney, Anita Batt, and Diane Mekus held high positions. Having high grade point averages enabled Marty Claussen, Denise Meyer, Kirby Partee, and Dave Calvin to be inducted into the National Honor Society. Being gifted students, Tony Stites and Rod Brandt worked hard in the Vanguard Program. Angie Hornish and Sue Nagel were the only '81 girls to make the varsity cheerleading squad while Deb Hoeffel was the only junior active in the Volunteens. In the flag corps, Deb Hoeffel and Diana Mekus, along with Chris Hasselswerth and Lucy Speiser as baton twirlers, represented the junior class at football games and in parades.

Displaying his artistic genius, Brad Jones prefers drawing on this State Bank construction wall down town to contributing grafitti to the school's restroom walls.



Giving morning announcements, Sandy Wagner finishes them with the menu and a YUM! YUM!

Jodie Harper tries out her pose for the band composit picture before donning her band uniform.

Diane Shock
Julie Shoemaker
Melissa Siler
Patti Smith
Denise Speiser
Lucy Speiser

Sheila Steffel
Tony Stites
Lisa Stuckey
Jeff Stykemain
Jerry Thiel
Kathy Thiel

Teresa Van Dyke
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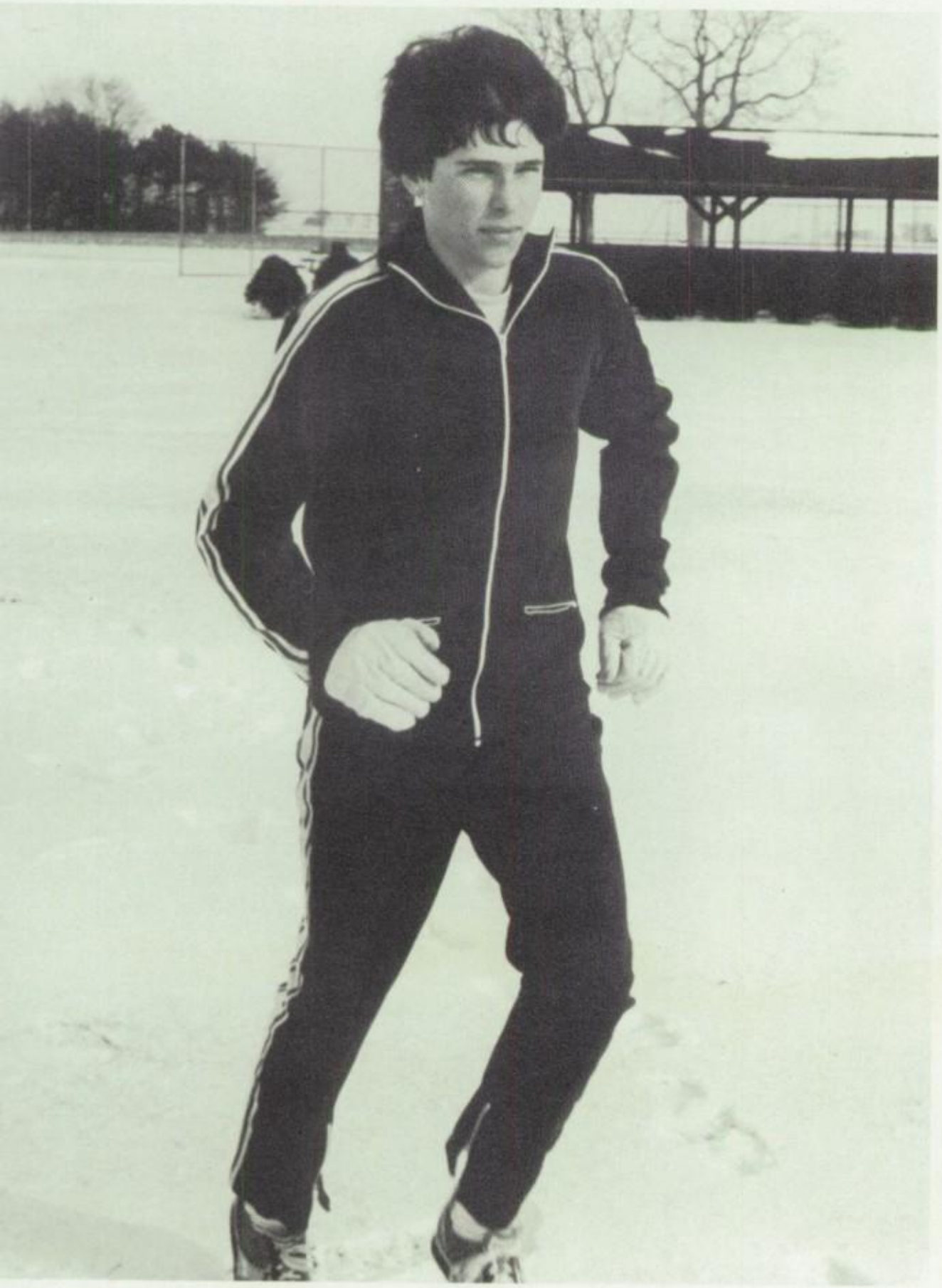
Dennis Wiemken

Randy Wiemken
Sandy Wiemken
Gina Yoder



acticing through sleet, snow, hail or rain, Dave Arens exercises great determination in his pursuit of try into the "500" Mile Club. Running since the end of the 1979 school year, Dave has now accumu-ed over 1,300 miles.

Dave Arens Makes "500" Mile Club as He Surpasses 1,300 Miles

Reaching for the schedule, Dave Wachtman prepares to register another band member's picture.

Vocational Education Proves Invaluable to 95 THS Students

Ag Mechanics — Roger Arnos, Tim Aschemeier, Greg Rath. *Auto Body* — Greg Drewes, Quentin Eis, Phil Fairchild, Jim Froelich, Mike Layman, Greg Miller, Mark Sisco. *Auto Mechanics* — John Dunno, Todd Moser, Ken Porter, Rick Sommers. *Building Trades* — Dave Arens, Brad Brandt, Carl Hurst, Roger Knape, Mike Meyer, Doug Miller, Randy Wiemken. *Child Care* — Lisa Sabo. *Clerical Skills* — Nancy Hoffman, Sue Nagy. *Commercial Arts* — Greg Mangas, Todd Miller.

Vocational training in Ag. Mechanics seems to agree with junior Roger Arnos.

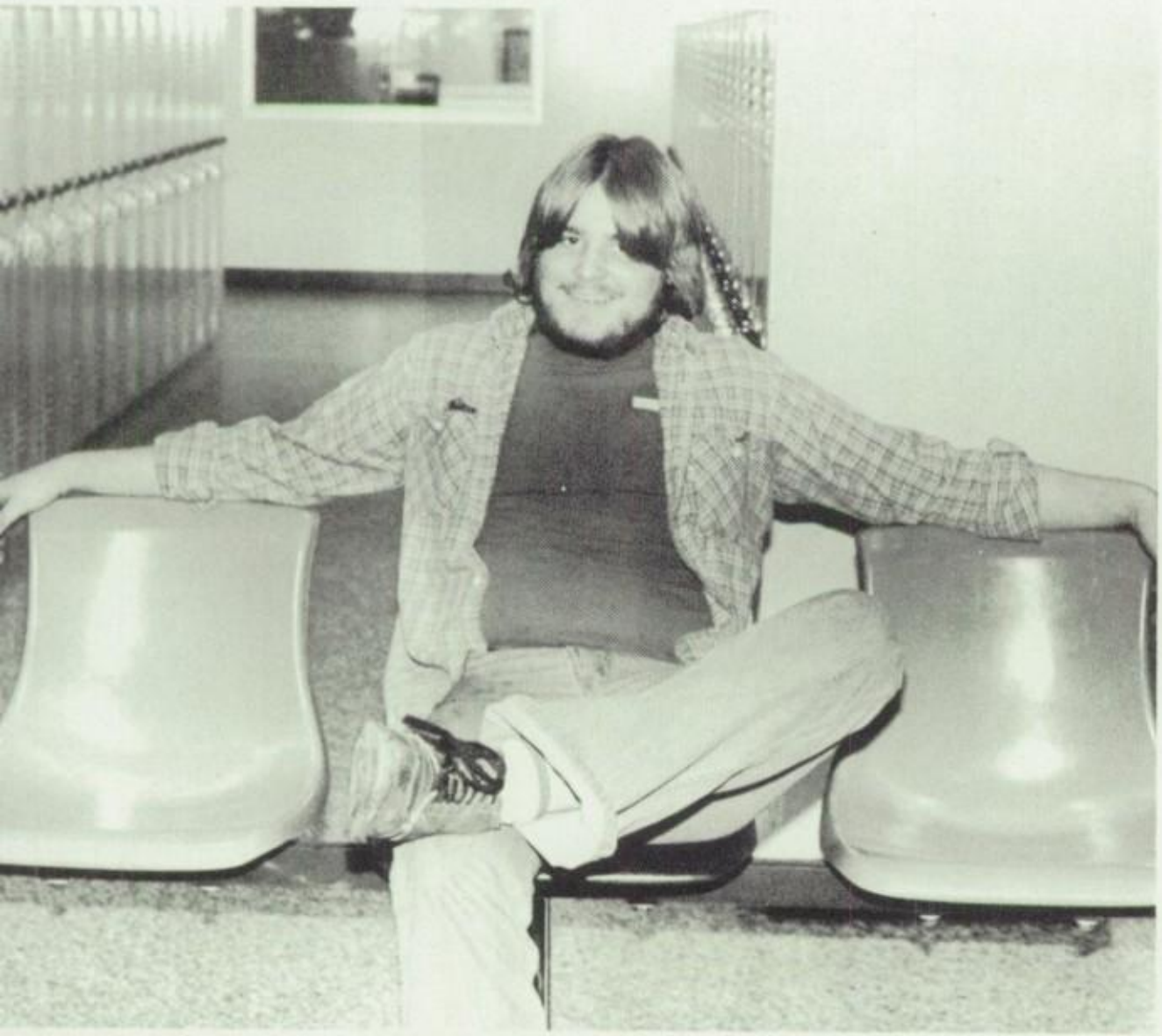
Gary Goller and Ed Rudy work trying to put the finishing touches on their motor in Diesel Mechanics class. Gary and Ed both enjoy the practical learning at Four Country.

Shorthand homework is an every day thing for Melissa Siler in Junior Steno.

For Mark Sisco, the easiest part of a project in class is the final wash when done.

Skill on the table saw is a necessity in Buildin Trades for Randy Wiemken.

Cosmetology — Tonia Doan, Cindy Gebers, Tina Moser. *COE* — Lori Hammon, Annette Sauber. *Data Accounting* — Pam Brown, Laura Smith. *Data Processing* — Kathy Flory, Mary Hanna, Denise Meyer, Marsha Meyer, Ann Nofziger, Greg Plassman, Nancy Ricica, Diane Shock. *Diesel Mechanics* — Gary Goller, Dean Helberg, Denver Lloyd, Al Nicely, Ed Rudy, Terry Van Valkenburg. *Electrical* — Greg Mekus. *Electronics* — Ed Meyer. *Engines* — Tim Sanders. *Food Service* — Kim Holtsberry. *Health Occupations* — Nadine Elrod, Brenda Goodwin, Kathy Herr, Cindy Miller, Laura Perez, Diane Shock, Shelia Steffel. *High Skill Stenography* — Annette Bockleman, Angie Hancock, Shirley Frazier, Kelly Greutman, Linda Groll, Pam Rogers, Becky Sarka, Chris Sebring, Julie Shoemaker, Melissa Siler, Terri Wiemken. *Horticulture* — Lora Ludemann, Elaine Scantlen. *Industrial Maintenance* — Al Behrman, Craig Colvin, Balta Espinosa, Jerry Hancock, Jim Miller, Matt Roach. *Interior Decorating* — Jerry Letherman. *Machine Shop* — Maurice Meyer. *OWE* — Frank Boyd, Mike Carpenter, Dan Combs, Scott Frederick, Tom Fugate, Tim Hahn, Joe Held, Jamie McNeal, Tom Smith, Rhonda Walters. *Printing* — Therese VanDyke. *Welding* — Dwaine McDowell, Frank Sinclair.



enior Ken Porter finds time to relax before going to work in the Auto Mechanics lab. In addtion to pending time in lab, Ken must complete so many hours in related classes.

Office employment is Shirley Frazier's goal which makes her typing seem more necessary.

nior Steno class includes receptionist training r Kelly Greutman.

Deadlines are important to Industrial Maintenance student, Craig Colvin.

In welding class, the protective headgear is part of safety for Dwaine McDowell.

Chris Sebring finds the time spent on homework worthwhile when speed tests are taken.

It seems as if we finally caught Al Behrman with his hand in the tool cupboard but he is only getting a hammer out of the parts room as part of his class responsibility.

Horticulture student, Elaine Scantlen, looks at the texture in the leaf of a tropical plant.

For Data Accounting student Laura Smith, almost every day means taking home books, workbooks and working papers.

Pam Rogers and Linda Groll often find that working together on the transcription of their letters is helpful in locating the proper punctuation and paragraphing.

Studying office procedures is only part of Su Nagy's training in Clerical Skills.

Junior Data Processing student Greg Plassman gets ready to begin his key punch assignment.

Mike Layman finds sanding out the rough spots before painting, the most time consuming.

Completing his senior year in Auto Body, Jim Froelich feels competent to enter the job market.

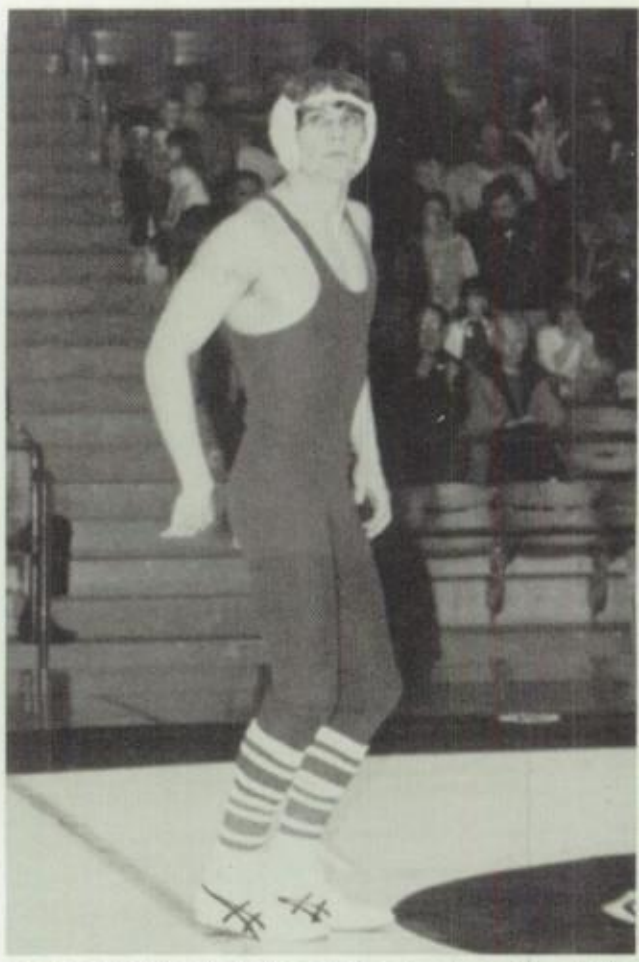
Working on the interior of the car, Quentin Eis prepares his class project.

The many hours spent varnishing and sanding the wood will be evident in the finished product of senior Interior Decorating student, Jerry Letherman.

Building Trades class prepares students for all types of construction work. Here Greg Rath and Dean Helberg relax before beginning the day's work.

On her way to Child Care lab, Lisa Sabo takes time to stop and smile.

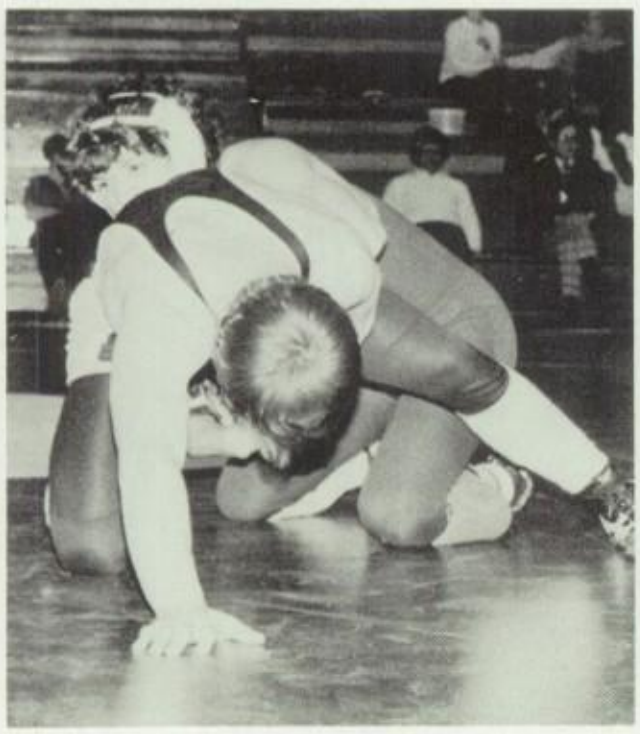
WRESTLING TEAM: Bottom row; Jim Meyer, Rick Williams, Eric Bock, Randy Yoder, Paul Gaeke, Rocky Graziani, Craig Osborn. Top row; Coach Sierra, Jonas Lundeberg, Bob Boff, Brad Jones, Jeff Mack, Aaron Bock, Richard Rose, Gene DeLeon, Tony Stites, Dave Bunnell, Coach Acocks.



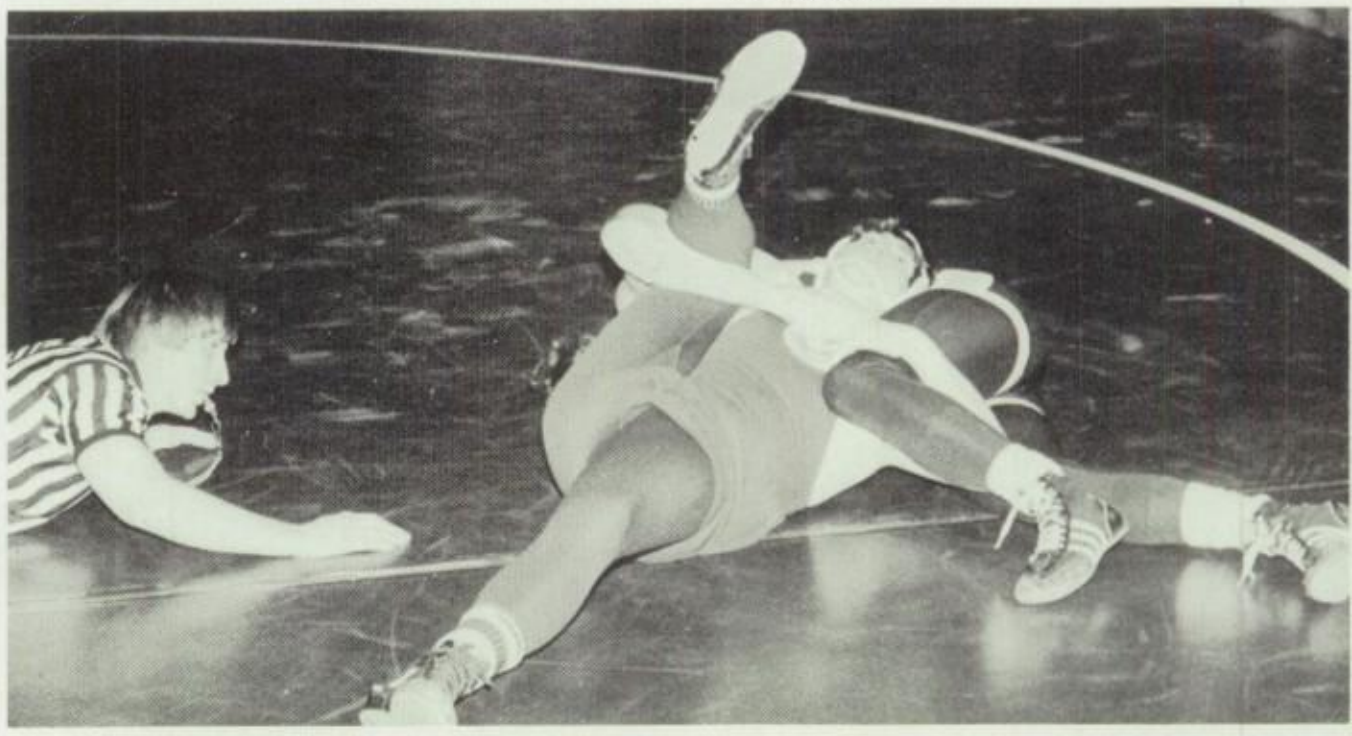
Senior Jeff Mack looks at the clock to check the score in his match against Edgerton.

One of the main ingredients in a good team is leadership, shown here by "SUPER TWINS NO. 1" Aaron Bock and Richard Rose.

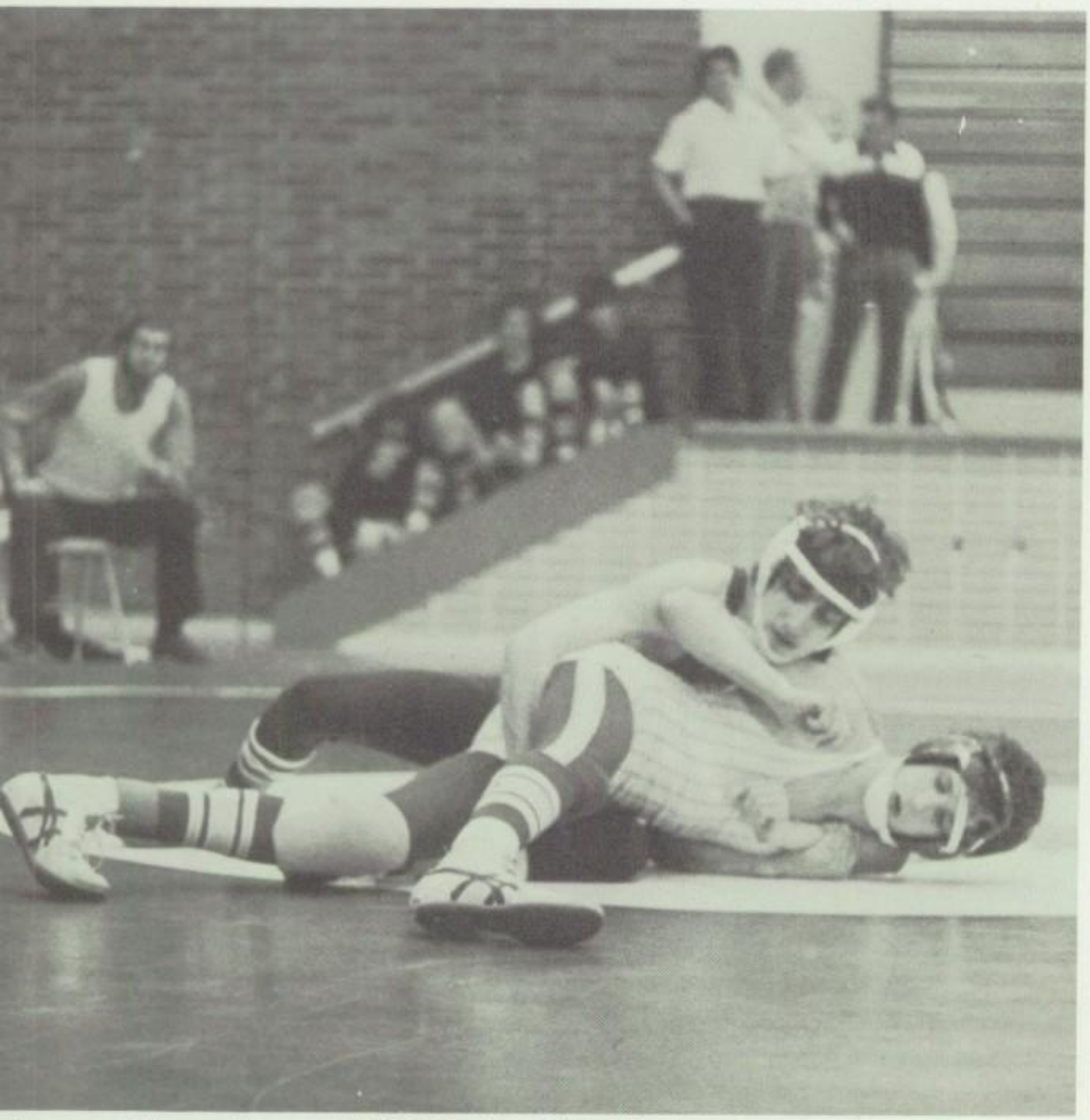
Trying to break down his opponent, is 105 lb. Ram, Randy Yoder.



Gene DeLeon tries for a takedown in his match against Ayersville.



Tony Stites has his man well under control in his 185 lb. match against Fairview's Vandemark as the ref is about to show the pin.



Four-year letterman, two-year MVP Eric Bock puts the cradle move on in his 112 lb. match with Edgerton. Eric's record this year is 19-1.

First Year Coaches Guide Rams Toward Improvement

Under the direction of two first year coaches, Larry Acocks and Randy Sierra, the wrestling team had a challenging season ahead of them.

The team consisted of quite a few young wrestlers and experience seemed to be the key. The first couple of meets gave the wrestlers their needed experience, and when it was time for the Gibsonburg Tournament, they were prepared. Overall, they finished fourth, with one Tinora wrestler, Eric Bock, placing first.

The team was led by three 4-year wrestlers in Eric Bock, Aaron Bock, and Jeff Mack. These wrestlers along with Tony Stites, Richard Rose, and Brad Jones placed in every meet. Top place finishers in the tournament meets included Eric Bock and Richard Rose, first in the Napoleon Gold Medals: Eric Bock, second in the Delta Invitational: Eric Bock, first; Jeff Mack and Aaron Bock, second; Richard Rose, Gene DeLeon, and Brad Jones, third in the GMC: and Jeff Mack and Richard Rose, first; Aaron Bock, third in the sectionals.

Even though this year had its ups and downs for the grapplers, they were determined to continue working and they finished out the year with a 5-8 record.

VARSITY WRESTLING
Season Record 5-8

WE		THEY
36	N. Central	39
18	Stryker	57
18	Stryker	54
	Gibsonburg Tourney 5th	
23	Bryan	27
	Napoleon Tourney 4th	
34	Hicksville	32
30	Linconview	39
39	Fayette	24
18	Paulding	47
36	Hilltop	25
35	Ayersville	30
31	Fairview	33
	Delta Invitational 10th	
47	Wayne Trace	20
	GMC 4th	
17	Edgerton	52

Coach Acocks shouts words of encouragement to a wrestler during tournament action.

Cheerleaders Strive to Heighten THS Spirit

Those who tried out for the cheerleading squad did so with the goal of raising school spirit in mind. Those who earned a position on a squad began working toward this goal by attending the United States Cheerleaders Association Camp at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio in July. Here, they received fourth place overall.

After camp, regular practice sessions were held in order to prepare for the upcoming football season. At these practices, new cheers and chants were learned as well as reviewing the old material. Once all the material was learned, pep assemblies were to be planned. These consisted of skits, introducing the teams and coaches, and pep talks by various athletes and coaches.

The main event that the cheerleaders were responsible for was Spirit Week which climaxed with the Ram Rally. Many spirit-raising events were held throughout this week such as voting on which teacher would get a pie thrown in their face, a lottery drawing, and a hall-decorating contest. Spirit suckers were also sold.

The Ram Rally proved to be a big success. There was a large enthusiastic crowd in attendance. The evening began at the football field with a bonfire where dummies representing opposing teams were burned. This symbolized the Rams defeating them during the season. The action then moved to the multi-purpose room where music was provided by Unique Sound and Lighting.

During tournaments, the Varsity cheerleaders decorated the bus for the team. They received corsages and charms from the fans who appreciated their efforts to raise spirit. The cheerleaders ended the year by accomplishing their goal: raising school spirit.

In order to prepare the team for the fourth quarter rally against the opponent, the JV and Varsity cheerleaders construct a mount.

Cathy Flory displays spirit by hanging a poster to inspire the students to "get psyched."

Encouraging the crowd to cheer loude Therese Froelich tempts them with spirit balls.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Top to bottom; Ann Weber, Tammy Young, Kara Beilharz, Mary Richey, Barb Ibarra.

Raising funds to help finance Spirit Week is one of the cheerleaders' responsibilities. Sara Rath and Amy Young sample the merchandise for a cake auction.

Tammy Young and Kara Beilharz, wearing different stockings, lead the chant, "sock it to 'em!"

JV CHEERLEADERS: Mary Boff, Kelly Claussen, Judi Drewes, Sara Rath, Therese Froelich.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Bottom row; Amy Young, Angie Hornish. Top row; Ann Nofziger, Cathy Flory, Sue Nagel.

Mary Boff and Judy Drewes urge the JV team on to victory.

Rams Prove to Be Contender-22-3 Record

In 1980, the Tinora Rams basketball team was the team to beat in high school basketball. Playing more games in tournament than any other Tinora team in history, the Rams copped the GMC crown and reached regional tournament by being sectional and district winners.

The season started when the Rams stunned Liberty Center 88-33. After beating Ayersville, Pettisville, Montpelier, and Fairview, Tinora was beaten by Ottoville 71-65. Getting back on the winning track, the squad defeated Wayne Trace, Edon, Antwerp, Hilltop, and Hicksville. The second loss of the season came at the hands of the Kalida Wildcats. The Rams finished the season perfectly with wins over Wauseon, Holgate, North Central, Archbold, Evergreen, Stryker, and Continental. The most triumphant game of the season was the last scheduled game at Edgerton. The Tinora team pulled ahead of the Bulldogs 55—52 to dominate the GMC with no losses and to win the GMC crown.

In sectional play, Tinora humiliated a no-win Northwood team 83-38. Following two days rest, the Rams traveled back to Patrick Henry to beat Spencer Sharples 69-50. This earned the team a berth in district play where they went on to beat North Central 81-62 and Fairview 72-56. Tying a school record for advancement in tournaments, the team worked hard hoping to come out of the regionals victorious. However Upper Sciota Valley proved the winner 53-52.

Tim Aschemeier, with 646 points, and Ty Guilliam, with 329 points, were first team selections for the GMC team. Tim was also voted MVP by his teammates.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Season Record 22-3

WE		THEY
88	Liberty Center	33
66	Ayersville	43
88	Pettisville	47
75	Montpelier	37
68	Fairview	51
65	Ottoville	71
72	Wayne Trace	63
70	Edon	68
73	Antwerp	46
82	Hilltop	46
73	Hicksville	47
58	Kalida	67
85	Wauseon	55
68	Holgate	66
85	North Central	59
63	Archbold	54
83	Evergreen	65
53	Stryker	49
62	Continental	60
55	Edgerton	52
	SECTIONALS	
83	Northwood	38
69	Spencer Sharples	50
	DISTRICT	
81	North Central	62
72	Fairview	56
	REGIONALS	
52	Upper Sciota Valley	53

Senior wing man, Steve Weber, shows his agility by going up for two against heavy defense.

Charging on, Ty Guilliam (10) goes up for a lay-up against Evergreen.

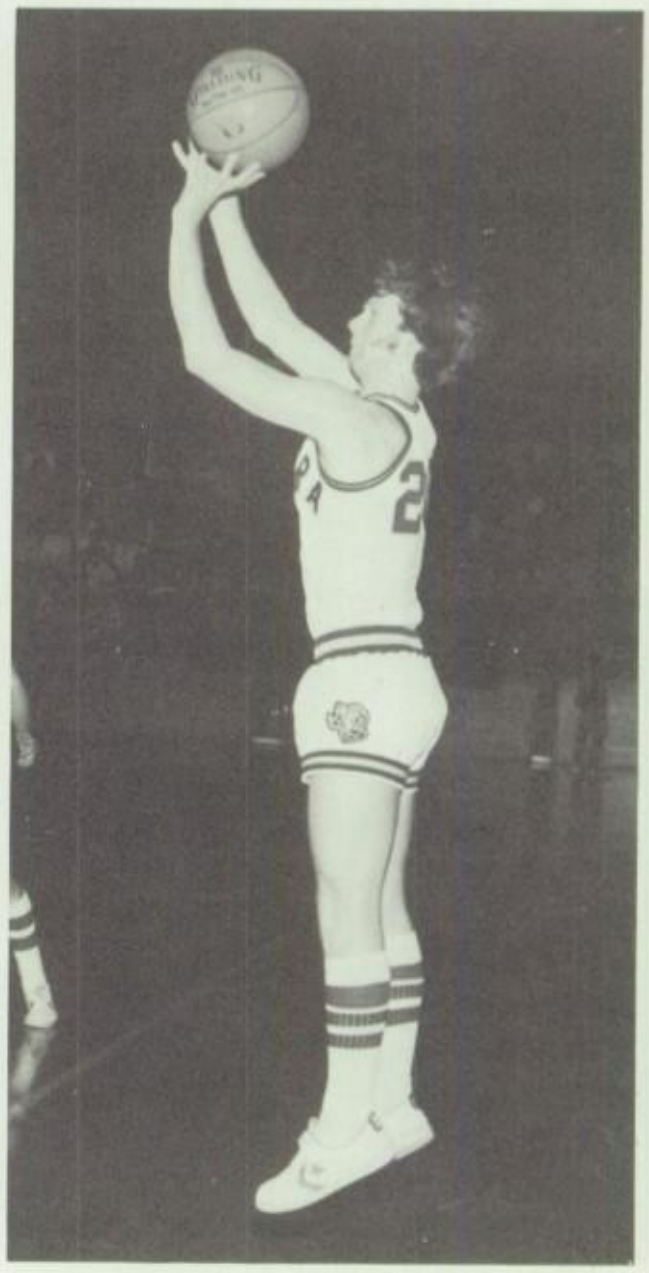
A strong relief man from the bench, junior Jeff Stykemain stalls to set up a play.

Generally soft spoken, Coach Retcher shouts instructions to the defense as Mr. Lindon looks on.

our year letterman Tim Aschemeier shows his height is an advantage as he puts up a lay-up. Being 6' 2" Tim easily ominates his opponent. Coming up from the backcourt is Dave Schafer (44), and Mike Nagel (20).

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: Bottom row; Coach Marv Retcher, Dennis Little, Assistant Coach James Lindon. Top row; Marty Wagner, Jeff Stykemain, Mike Nagel, Maurice Meyer, Tim Aschemeier, Dave Schafer, Kraig Beilharz, Mike Meyer, Steve Weber, Ty Guilliam.

Being the tallest guy on the team at 6'3", Dave Schafer soars high to avoid a block.



As a strong forward, Mike Nagel (20) displays excellent form in shooting from way out.

JV's Earn 7-13 Record

The junior varsity squad finished with a 7-13 record. Their record, however, was no real indication as to how well they actually played. Nine of their losses could easily have turned into wins with a few breaks.

At the onset of the JV season the players were just twelve individuals. Through hard work, determination, and a lot of practice the twelve learned the value of teamwork under the supervision of Coach Lindon.

Junior center Russ Greutman was the most improved player. He led the team in rebounds with 146 and was third in scoring with 130. Maurice Meyer also proved himself a valuable player by leading the team scoring with 180 and being the second leading rebounder with 137.

Maurice Meyer (31) goes up for two as the Evergreen players get position on Rod Brandt (20).

In a crucial moment sophomore Tom Wiemken (33) puts one over the Evergreen opponent.

JV Coach, Jim Lindon shows his emotions in the final seconds of the Liberty Center game.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL: Coach Lindon, Terry Schappert, Dave Kahle, Rod Brandt, Mike Minsel, Maurice Meyer, Russ Greutman, Steve Steingass, Tim Clark, Tom Wiemken, Bill Brownson and Eduardo Velasco.

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL
Season Record 7-13

WE		*THEY*
60	Liberty Center	66
48	Ayersville	54
40	Pettisville	31
38	Montpelier	31
41	Fairview	35
20	Ottoville	51
33	Wayne Trace	67
32	Edon	30
46	Antwerp	39
69	Hilltop	41
47	Hicksville	33
24	Kalida	40
36	Wauseon	39
43	Holgate	46
46	North Central	49
30	Archbold	53
47	Evergreen	48
38	Stryker	39
31	Continental	46
46	Edgerton	45

ny goals were accomplished this
ar. The freshman squad went unde-
ted in GMC regular season 6-0
ile they went 12-4 overall. The final
me of the GMC tournament snap-
d a ten game winning streak which
gan with the 56-32 win over Hick-
lle. In tournament play, Tinora
feated Hicksville 57-16, then just
by Ayersville 40-38 in a double
ertime. In the championship game
y fell to the hands of the Fairview
aches 48-44, thus becoming the
GMC runners-up.

Mike Hoschak led the team in scoring with an 8.9 average and was a 50 percent field goal shooter. He also crashed the boards having a team high of 84 rebounds. Offensively the team averaged 42.2 points a game, while their opponents scored 31.1 points per game. The team's success was built on effort, hard work, and many hours of practice.

Frosh Fall Short of GMC Crown

the Fairview game Mike Hoschak (34) and
n DeLeon (32) go for another rebound.

oach Fruth waits for the call of the officials dur-
g the Ayersville game.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Bottom row; Shawn Hoschak, Alex Krueger, Dan DeLeon, Toby Nagel, Darren Crigger. Top row; Coach Fruth, Craig Gebers, Jeff Sauber, Burdette Meyer, Rick Sebring, Mike Hoschak, Dave Aschemeier, Manager Ted Penner.

Toby Nagel (30) fires one up as Burdette Meyer (24) boxes out his Edgerton opponent.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Season Record 12-4

WE		*THEY*
29	Stryker	35
25	Archbold	36
38	Antwerp	26
45	Edgerton	23
32	Continental	38
56	Hicksville	32
46	Wayne Trace	27
42	Napoleon	40
44	Ayersville	32
40	Holgate	19
52	Hilltop	31
45	Pettisville	22
40	Fairview	30
	Tournament	
57	Hicksville	16
40	Ayersville	38
44	Fairview	48

Rams Capture First GMC Championship

Under the leadership of Coach Judy Brause, four seniors and a strong bench consistently broke record after record and gained numerous honors throughout the season. They became the first GMC champions in Tinora's history with a 6-1 league record and advanced to district finals where they lost to eventual state champs, Delphos St. John 70-63.

The four senior captains garnered many individual awards, locally as well as statewide: Tammy Buttermore — GMC Honorable Mention, District 7 Honorable Mention; Diane Kahle — UPI All-Ohio Honorable Mention, AP Northwest Ohio 1st Team, AP All-Ohio 3rd Team, GMC All-League, District 7 2nd Team, Winner's Circle Award (four consecutive years); Sheri Plassman — UPI All-Ohio 2nd Team, GMC All-League, District 7 1st Team, MVP; Nancy Ricica — GMC Honorable Mention, District 7 Honorable Mention.

The underclassmen, not to be overshadowed by the seniors, demonstrated their value to the team. Sophomore starter, Lori Harris, added scoring strength as well as solid rebounding. Juniors Becky Hanna, Lisa Stuckey and Donna Hesselschwardt proved how important bench strength was.

The Rams attained many goals they had set for themselves. Offensively they averaged 65 points per game while giving up only 47 points per game. They shot 37 percent from the field and 60 percent from the foul line. These impressive statistics guided the Rams to a 9th UPI team ranking.

As the 1980 season closed, Nancy Ricica, Diane Kahle, and Sheri Plassman were selected to play in the District 7 Senior All-Star game under Coach Judy Brause. This was the first time a Tinora coach was so honored, which finalized an outstanding four years for both coach and players.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
Season Record 21-3

WE		THEY	WE		THEY
103	Liberty Center	14	61	Edgerton	72
90	Miller City	44	64	Fayette	56
64	Bryan	46	61	Antwerp	56
71	Wayne Trace	63	66	Hilltop	54
64	Evergreen	39	55	Holgate	40
59	Archbold	58	53	Continental	37
55	Fairview	46	73	North Central	40
91	Patrick Henry	21	68	Hicksville	43
47	Ayersville	36	65	Paulding	56
46	Montpelier	48	56	Fairview	48
61	Paulding	50	65	Kenton	62
62	Stryker	46	63	Delphos St. John	70

Senior Tammy Buttermore (12) contributes two points to the teams balanced scoring attack in the opening quarter of the tournament game against Fairview.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Colette VanBalen, Donna Hesselschwardt, Tammy Buttermore, Diane Kahle, Lori Harris, Nancy Ricica, Sheri Plassman, Becky Hanna, Lisa Stuckey, Coach Judy Brause.

trong shooting by senior Nancy Ricica (23) makes her one of the most consistent tournament players. he team goes on to win against a tough Kenton team 65-62.

In the win against Continental, Senior Sheri Plassman (24) anticipates a pass from a teammate

Nancy Ricica, Diane Kahle and Lori Harris, built Tinora into a notorious rebounding powerhouse.

motional moments were apparent as seniors Nancy Ricica (23), Sheri Plassman (24), Diane Kahle (33) nd Tammy Buttermore (12), accepted the District Runner-up trophy.

The Coaching of Judy Brause and strong bench contributed to the successful season of the Rams.

Low Quantity, High Quality Characterize JV Team

This year's JV basketball team wasn't the largest in size, but excellence still existed. Consisting of only 8 members, 4 of these freshmen, the team compiled.an 11-9 overall record.

The high quality of the team was prevalent in many respects. Every game saw a new combination of starters. Balance was also present as everyone had plenty of playing time throughout the season. Each JV member had their turn at dressing for a varsity game and Deb Buttermore and Winner's Circle recipie Karen Nagy, earned the honor to dr for the tournament team.

Through the leadership exemplified captains Patty Smith and Karen Na and the spirit displayed by the en team, the JV's learned the meaning success. The JV's proved that the o important number to them was, not team size, but rather, a winning num on the scoreboard.

Members of the JV team listen intently as Coach Brause points out some game strategy which will enable them to overcome their opponent.

JV BASKETBALL
Season Record 11-9

WE		THEY
37	Liberty Center	13
22	Miller City	17
24	Bryan	26
39	Wayne Trace	29
21	Evergreen	25
34	Archbold	42
22	Fairview	30
31	Patrick Henry	22
43	Ayersville	18
30	Montpelier	35
20	Paulding	38
25	Edgerton	34
58	Stryker	16
28	Fayette	35
46	Antwerp	26
35	Hilltop	39
15	Holgate	36
25	Continental	18
28	North Central	27
26	Hicksville	10

Point guard Deb Buttermore shows her dribbling expertise as she drives around the defense.

JV BASKETBALL: Bottom row; Beth Steingass, Coach Brause. Top row; Carrie Keber, Patty Smith, Lisa Schafer, Carol Feeney, Karen Nagy, Sue Brown, and Shelli Bostelman.

ith eighteen members and two advi-
rs, the 1979-80 FHAers planned an
ventful year. Initiation for unsuspect-
g newcomers meant stepping
rough jello and having vaseline,
harcoal, and flour put on the face.
fter going through this plus more, a
llow-up party gave hope to the new
embers that FHA was going to be
teresting.

ebruary 11-16 was declared FHA
eek. Various activities were partici-
ated in to show that this group had
pride in themselves. They organized a doughnut sale, slave day, made Valentine doilies and went to the junior high to introduce the program.

The officers for this year were: Lisa McKenney, president; Anita Batt, vice-president; Diane Becker, treasurer; Cathy Spacht, secretary. Under the leadership of these and the advisors, Mrs. Schmidt and Miss Blay, the FHA went to Greenfield Village, had awards for merit and hosted a Parents' Banquet.

FHA Doughnut Sale — New Addition for Membership

ating pizza and drinking their favorite soft drink is a well liked pastime of Diana Mekus and Lisa
cKenney at Pauline's Pizza.

Going for the eight ball and the win, Cathy Spacht lines up the angle to sink the ball.

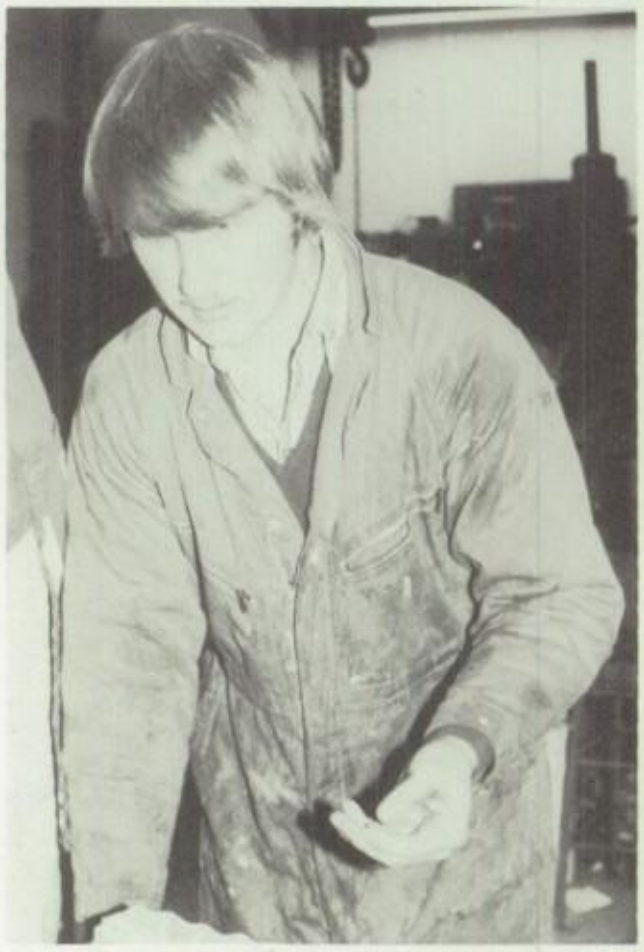
ammy Taylor and Dawn Becker stand ready to
erve as the FHA hosted a staff brunch.

FHA: Bottom row; Mrs. Schmidt, Trienna Elliott, Lori DeTray, Lisa Grimsley, Lynn Hoschak, Sue Ryder, Miss Blay. Row 2; Deb Combs, Dawn Becker, Tina Leatherman, Cathy Spacht, Tammy Taylor, Diane Becker. Top row; Betty Schlegel, Lisa Schafer, Diana Mekus, Anita Batt, Lisa McKenney, Linda Westrick, Cathy Hardy.

JUNIOR-SENIOR FFA MEMBERS: Bottom row; Bill Weber, Dave Wachtman, Bill Stockman, Ken Norden, John Higbea, Hal DeTray, Duane Hearne. Row 2; Fred Moser, Jim Fowler, Steve Weber, Jeff Stykemain, Dave Schafer, Dennis Wiemken. Top row; Mr. Clevenger, Russ Greutman, Dave Hoschak, Dave Fedderke, Mrs. Cooley.

Mrs. Cooley gives Dawn Becker some helpful hints on her woodworking project.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FFA MEMBERS: Bottom row; Jeff Robertson, Jim Meyer, Darren Crigger, Bob Boff, Toby Nagel, Randy Slattman, Brent Allen, Brad Nagel, Scott Lehman, Dave Aschemeier, Rick Sebring. Row 2; Paul Gaeke, Ron Burk, Jerry Sanders, Mike Gerken, Burdette Meyer, Tim Kohout, Kevin Harper, Shawn Hoschak, Lewis Gibler, Jerry Thiel, Kevin Higgins. Row 3; Mark Wolfrum, Steve Steingass, Gary Moser, Mike Nicely, Tom Wiemken, John Stykemain, Dave Wiemken, Jeff Smith, Dave Kahle, Andy Sheets, Rex Steffel, Mark Wiemken. Top row; Jay Grant, Scott Lewis, Dave Shock, John Helton, John Lighthill, Steve Hurtt, Kent Dunbar, Chris Krueger, Dave Sanders, John Bostleman, Doug Clevenger.



Cutting up some steaks while preparing for yet another banquet is Dave Hoschak.

Officers and Advisors Leadership Prove Valuable to Tinora FFA Chapter

With the guidance of Mr. Clevenger and Mrs. Cooley, the FFA's business was handled by the chapter officers: President, Ken Norden; Vice President, John Higbea; Secretary, Hal DeTray; Reporter, Dave Wachtman; Treasurer, Bill Stockman; Sentinel, Bill Weber; Student Advisor, Duane Hearne.

Members from the chapter participated in a variety of educational trips.

s Mark Wiemken prepares his wood, his houghts foresee what his project will look like hen done.

At the annual District Banquet, these four Tinora members receive their awards, Bill Weber, Agronomy, Doug Clevenger, General Livestock Judging, Bill Stockman, Treasurer's Book, Ken Norden, Dairy Products.

en Norden walks back to his seat after receiving a plaque for Dairy Judging.

Paying close attention to the annual banquet speaker are Doug Clevenger, Mr. Clevenger, and Paul Gaeke.

John Bostleman gives a smile after completing his shelf in woodworking class.

hese included the National Convenon in Kansas City, Missouri, the State FA Convention in Columbus, and FA summer camp in Muskingham. he chapter also had teams participatng in many contests ranging from ublic speaking to livestock judging.

utstanding FFA members were honred at the 16th Annual Parent-Member Banquet on March 20.

Doug Wachtman and Ken Norden were recognized for receiving State FFA Degrees. The Star Chapter Farmer title was shared by Doug Clevenger and John Stykemain.

Scott Lehman won both the Greenhand Quiz and the Creed Contest for the first time in the school's history.

The Tinora FFA sponsored numerous activities this year including a citrus fruit sale, trap shoot, game supper, judging contest at the county fair and serving at banquets.

Much of the knowledge and experience learned in FFA will remain with the members as many of them go on to pursue careers in agriculture.

An early morning pre-contest rehearsal prepares trombone players Mark Schelling, Mary Boff, and Karen Nagy for the day's upcoming performance at Wauseon.

The melodious tune of Kirby Partee's baritone enriches songs with a mellow tenor line.

Providing halftime entertainment are pep band members Lisa Flory and Sue Relue.

Senior members Michelle Brubaker and Lisa Smith reflect upon their last band contest.

Chris Hasselswerth and Elaine Smith await an excellent rating after a fine performance.

Band Active Through Winter Quarter

Concerts and contests were two familiar words to band members during the winter months. After putting away their marching equipment, they entered concert season in full swing.

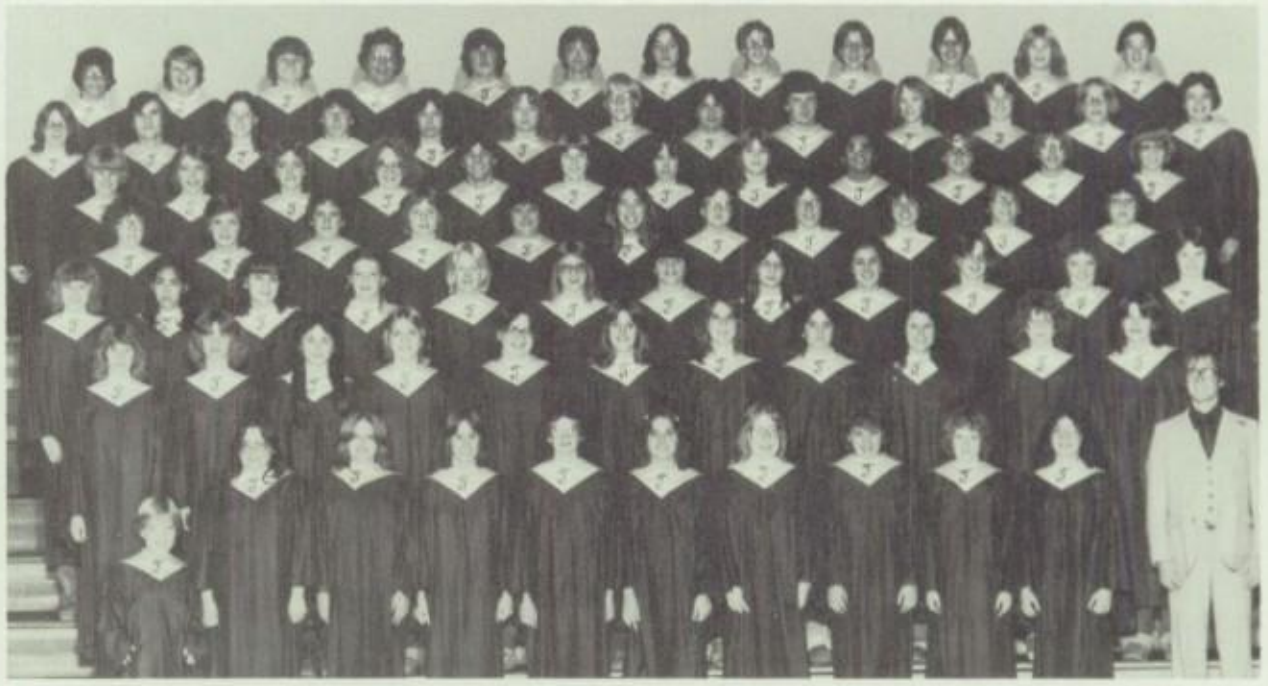
The first activity was Solo and Ensemble contest. The band came home with 10 superiors, 6 excellents, 2 goods, and 1 fair. Receiving superiors were soloists Tom Gerken, Mike Keezer, Karen Fruth and Marty Claussen who received a total of five superiors for his various percussion solos. Ensembles gaining I's were the Brass sextet, the Clarinet Quartet, and the Percussion Ensemble.

Following contests, the band partici-pated in the annual Conference Banc Concert consisting of neighboring bands from Ayersville, Fairview, and host Hicksville; the newly organized GMC Tri-Band Festival which featured the host band Antwerp, Ayersville and Tinora; and an honor band consisting of outstanding members from each school. Guest conductor was James Swearingen from Columbus.

The disappointment of just missing a superior rating at district contests was eased by the anticipation of competing again at the Dogwood Arts Festival in Tennessee.

eaming a wide smile, Lisa Brandt proudly hows off her special choir accessory.

Mr. Hofmeister works with Mitch Farlee, Tom Gerken, Steve Kunesh and Dale Appel on vowel ormation.



CHOIR: Bottom row; Chris Diehl, Virginia Hancock, Tina Engel, Lynn Hoschak, Tammy Westrick, Tammy Fowler, Beth Steingass, Deb Hanawalt, Karen Fruth, Cheryl Bishop, Mr. Hofmeister. Row 2; Kelly Claussen, Cathy Kime, Sandy Johnson, Mary Richey, Therese Froelich, Renee Brown, Laurie Marshall, Julie Mack, Dawn Dunbar, Chris Gaeke, Cheryl Zoll. Row 3; Rhonda Steingass, Connie Urdiales, Vicki Hattery, Deb Lewis, Todd MacDonald, Tina Leatherman, Donna Meyer, Lynnette Hesterman, Toby Smith, Janet Richardson, Melissa Farlee, Beth Norden. Row 4; Theresa Schweitzer, Ann Weber, Mike Keezer, Sue Berry, Dawn Wagner, Kathy Thiel, Shelli Bostleman, Sue Brown, Kris Keezer, Tom Gerken, Jenny Rath. Row 5; Alex Krueger, Bobby Corkwell, Sarah Engel, Gina Hornish, Jeff Mack, Joyce Dunno, Sandi Keber, Lori Jones, Robby Duron, Craig Osborn, Dave Sanders, Lisa Brandt. Row 6; Cheryl Clady, Joe Meyer, Samantha Clevenger, Matt Rittenhouse, Ann Brownlee, Colby Shock, Mitch Farlee, Darren Crigger, Eric Schaffner, Jean Higbea, Karen Nagy, Steve Kunesh, Shelly Hannawalt. Top row; Marty Claussen, Gordon Hodapp, Danny Egler, Dave Bunnell, Mike Relue, Dale Appel, Lisa McKenney, Carol Feeney, Cheryl Siler, Greg Siler, Nancy Keber, Bill Brownson.

1979-80 Tinora Swing Choir poses in costume after an energetic performance of "Grease" selections at the Spring Concert.

Choir Sets to Work on Busy Winter Schedule

After the performance of "Hello Dolly" n the fall, the choir set to work on a busy winter schedule. With the winter concert and the Christmas concert, here was barely time enough to prepare for solo and ensemble contest nd district choir contest. The choir ttended contest on Friday night ather than Saturday and received an xcellent rating.

Solos receiving superiors at contest were Sarah Engel, Joe Meyer, Shelly Hannawalt, Dawn Wagner, Sue Brown, Rhonda Steingass and Deb

Upperclass Girls' Ensemble, Sophomore Girls' Ensemble and the Freshman Girls' Ensemble.

Magazine sales were a major fundraising activity for this year's choir with prizes awarded to those who sold the largest number of subscriptions. The money obtained from this project went into a general fund for later use.

Choir officers for 1979-80 were: Joe Meyer, president; Jeff Mack, vice president; Cheryl Siler, secretary-treasurer; Gina Hornish, publicity; and Sue

First year member Karen Nagy displays her poster at Language Day.

Treasurer, Elaine Smith, finds time to laugh as she gets the books ready for a noon meeting.

First Year Spanish Club Proves to Be Successful

One of the many activities performed by Spanish Club members Renee Brown, Lori Behnfeldt, Lisa Raimonde and Salina Speiser was to make a pinata as part of their participation in the Language Day at Toledo University.

SPANISH CLUB: Bottom row; Margo Shindler, Julie Mack, Mary Richey, Samantha Clevenger, Karen Fruth, Jean Higbea, Cathie Kime, Beth Steingass. Row 2; Lucy Speiser, Kelly Claussen, Therese Froelich, Lisa Raimonde, Deb Schappert, Noel Hoeffel, Becky Herr, Kim Nicely, Carol Feeney. Row 3; Tammy Hutchins, Sandy Wiemken, Renee Brown, Lori Behnfeldt, Salina Speiser, Karen Nagy, Teresa Schweitzer, Matt Meyer. Top row; Tim Clark, Eric Schaffner, Elaine Smith, Deb Hurtt, Lisa Smith, Paul Gaeke, Dawn Leonard, Chris Ball, Bill Brownson.

A new addition to the list of extracurricular activities at Tinora this year was the Spanish Club, under the supervision of Miss Connie Koehler.

The club was made up of interested students in first through fourth year Spanish classes. Serving as officers for the year were Chris Ball, president; Tammy Hutchins, vice president; Deb Hurtt, secretary; and Elaine Smith, treasurer.

The Spanish Club's major outing was a trip to the annual Foreign Language Day at the University of Toledo. While there, members not only enjoyed sampling foreign foods and learning about the customs of other countries, but also participated in a number of events. Club members attending sold homemade taco chips, took part in spelling and cultural quizzes, and exhibited items such as a pinata and a replica of an ancient Azetc civilization.

ohn Prokup finds being Art Club vice president kes up much of his time.

Table salt is a needed ingredient in Diana Egler's sand painting.

Creating a new art project is a pleasant way for Miss Tietz to end her day.

Many of the sculptured creations need to be stacked for storage. Toni Howey, Kari Kvaale, and Jenni Schweitzer glance over some ceramic bowls before putting them on the shelf.

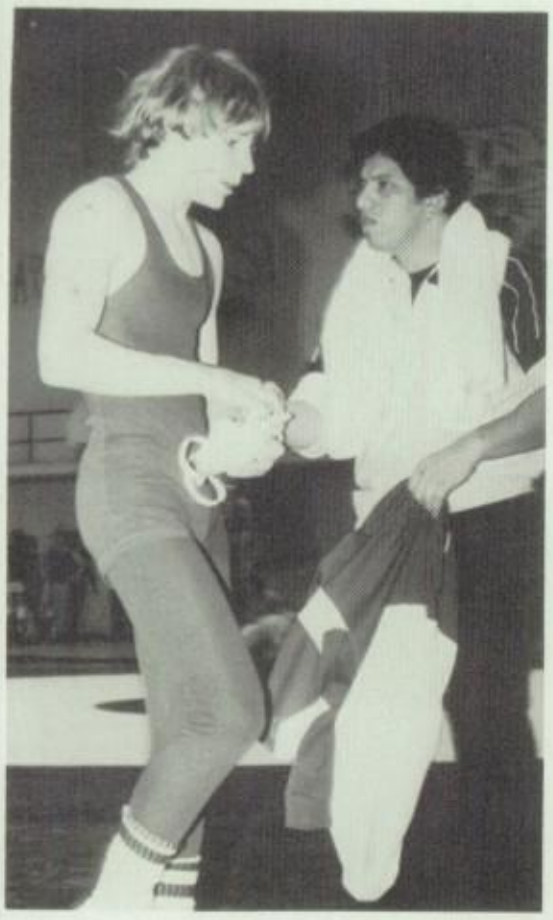
ART CLUB: Bottom row; Deb Hesselschwardt, John Prokup, Holly Straka. Row 2; Toni Howey, Barb Coressel. Top row; Miss Tietz, Kari Kvaale, Diana Egler.

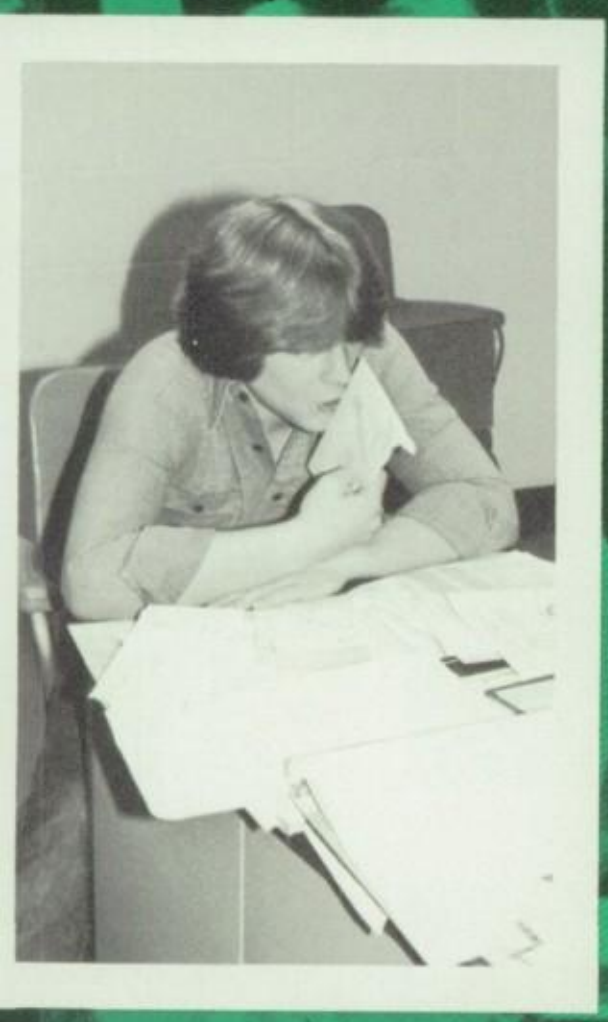
Art Club Expands After First Year

The Art Club was still fairly new to most students at Tinora, but the group expanded to ten members this year compared to last year's three. The officers for the year were: Barb Coressel, president; John Prokup, vice president; and Diana Egler, secretary.

The members, under the leadership of their advisor, Miss Tietz, managed to stay quite active in order to prepare themselves for a trip to Chicago at the end of the school year.

Art Club met every Monday after school, and some of the things they discussed included money making projects for the trip. They sold sand paintings, ceramics, and Christmas ornaments throughout the year.





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Seniors
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Softball
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Student Council
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Class Play
Prom
Awards
Science Fair
Senior Trip
Graduation

Seniors show their support for the basketball team as they dribble from Tinora to district competition in Napoleon.

The Class of 1980

Cary Anders

Mike Arens

After completing two years at Four County studying mechanics, Rick Sommers feels confident of his job skills as he prepares to enter the job market.

Tim Aschemeier

Chris Ball

Sue Berry

Cheryl Bishop

Aaron Bock

Eric Bock

Brad Brandt

Lisa Brandt

Michelle Brubaker

Phil Brunner

Seniors Prepare to Face the World

There is a certain feeling that comes with being a senior that only a senior can describe. It is a feeling that is mixed with the anticipation of getting out of school and the realization that, as adults, they will have to face the world on their own.

The class of 1980 found many expenses during their senior year. Some of these were senior pictures, announcements, memory books, seven dollar class dues, test fees and the senior trip to Florida. Plus their money was spent on clothes, restaurant food, movie and concert tickets and gasoline. Many found that their budgets were lopsided when the price of gas soared to $1.10 a gallon. On top of all of these expenses was the ever increasing difficulty of finding a job. The auto and other markets were in great slumps which caused many local factories and businesses to lay off their workers.

Late 1979 and early 1980 brought about many other issues that greatly affected the seniors' lives. Locally, Clinton Street Bridge was closed and rebuilt making it necessary to take a detour which, depending on the traffic took 10 to 40 minutes. Nationally, there was talk of registration of men and women for the draft, a volcanic eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington, a riot between blacks and whites in Miami, and a presidential election going on. Internationally, American hostages were being held in Iran and as a result of Russia's invasion in Afghanistan, the Americans were boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics.

With this whirlpool of events swirling through their minds, the 106 graduating seniors were ready to break out of the protective shell of high school and greet the challenges and opportunities that the world had to offer.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Amy Young, president; Sue Relue, vice president; Brenda Williams, secretary; Deb Hurtt, treasurer.

Shari Buntain

Tammy Buttermore

Barb Coressel

Denise Coressel

Chris Diehl

Dawn Dunbar

John Dunno

Joyce Dunno

Diana Egler

Danny Ehlers

Sarah Engel

These juniors and seniors show that there is a little bit of "kid" in almost everyone.

Balta Espinoza

Phil Fairchild

Melissa Farlee

Cathy Flory

Lisa Flory

Scott Frederick

Jim Froelich

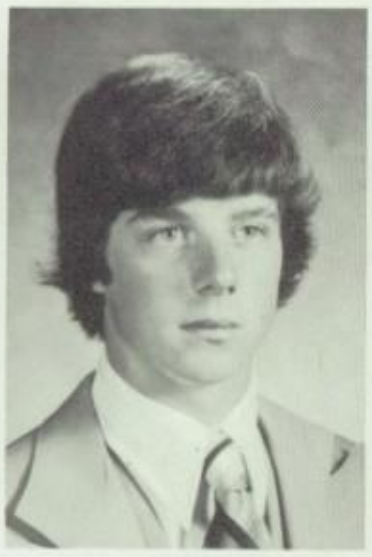
Cindy Gebers

Tom Gerken

Gary Goller

Brenda Goodwin

Vicki Graziani



Ty Guilliam

Lori Hammon

Angie Hancock

Virginia Hancock

Mary Hanna

Class Flower Is Red Rose; Colors Are Baby Blue and White

Joe Held

Kathy Herr

Kim Holtsberry

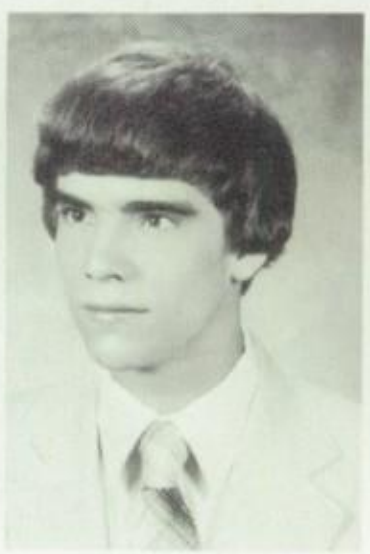
Tony Homier

Gina Hornish

Greg Hornish

Dave Hoschak

Linda Hoschak



Carl Hurst

Deb Hurtt

"Freebird" Chosen as Senior Class Song

Diane Kahle

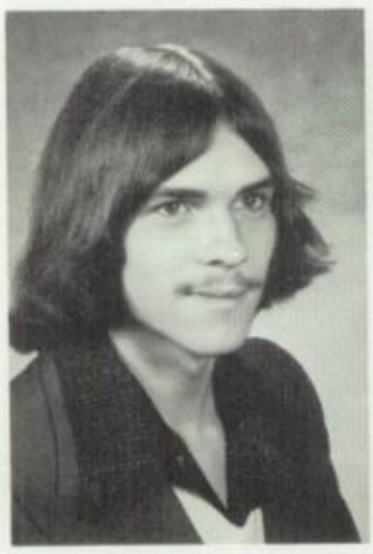
Dan Killion

Kari Kvaale

Jerry Leatherman

Dawn Leonard

Dennis Little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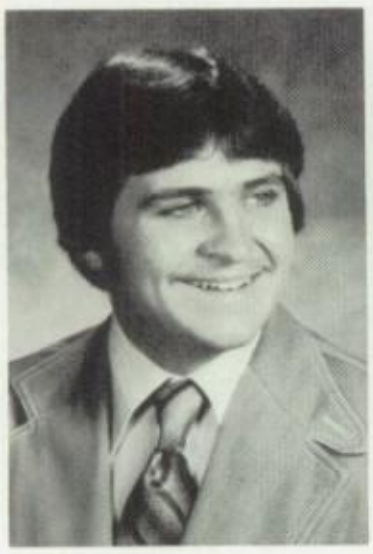
Lora Ludemann

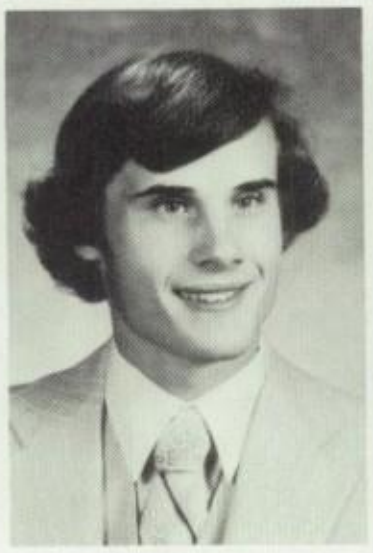
Jonas Lundeberg

Jeff Mack

Greg Mangas


Greg Mekus

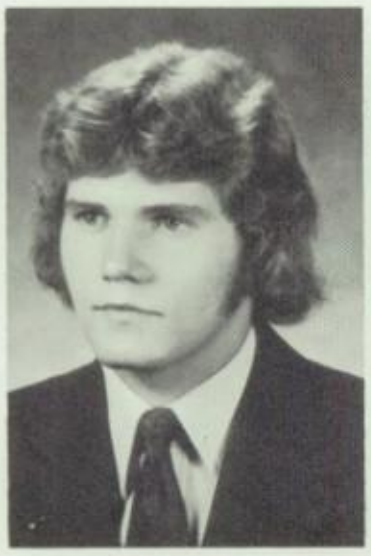
Ed Meyer


Joe Meyer

Marsha Meyer

Mike Meyer

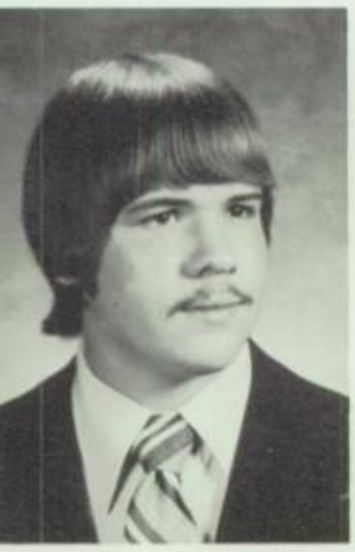
Doug Miller



Jim Miller

Bob Miller

In addition to understanding a computer's input, Marsha Meyer and Penny Shock must be able to read the printouts.



Mike Moore

Fred Moser

Mike Nagel

Sue Nagy

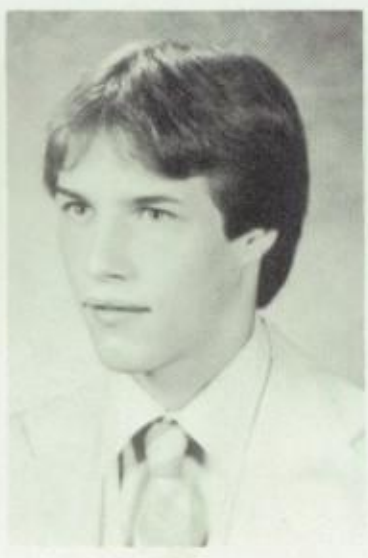
Alan Nicely

Ann Nofziger

Ken Norden

Laura Perez

Sheri Plassman



Rick Prokup

Sue Relue

Janet Richardson

Nancy Ricica

For Mary Hanna, the Four County library provides a wide selection of books for her research paper.

Cathy Flory finds the world of data processing also includes accurate filing methods.

Ed Rudy

Lisa Sabo

Annette Sauber

Rick Seip

Penny Shock

Cheryl Siler

Mark Sisco

Elaine Smith

Laura Smith

Lisa Smith

Rick Sommers

Jeff Stellhorn

Tim Stites

Learning the method of good cement laying is part of Jim Fowler's classwork in Vo. Ag.

I Am Not Afraid of Tomorrow, I Have Seen Yesterday, and I Love Today.

Bill Stockman

Colette Van Balen

Terry VanValkenburg

Marty Wagner

Bill Weber

Steve Weber

Terri Wiemken

Brenda Williams

Jack Winners

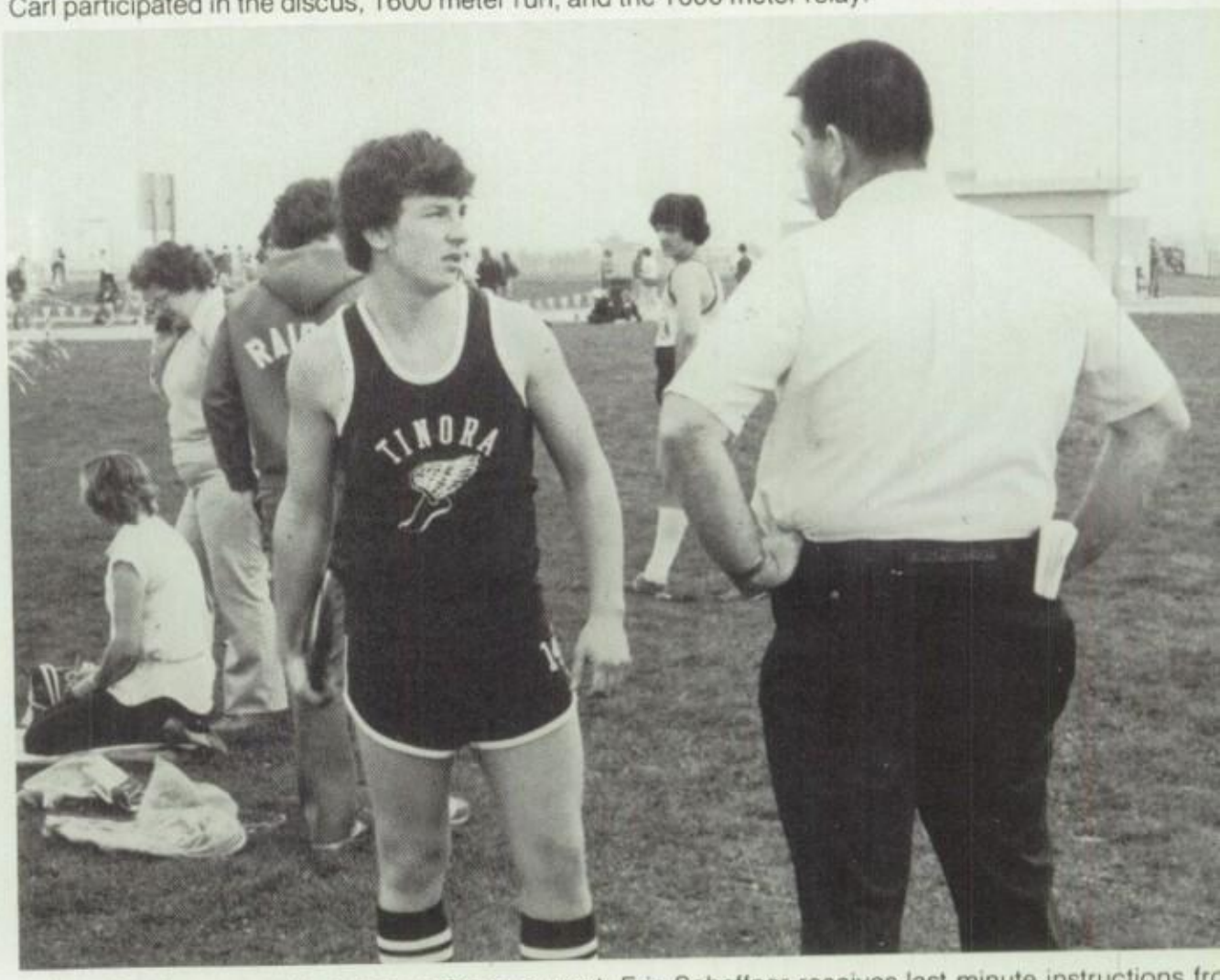
Amy Young

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK
Season Record 4-4

WE		THEY
21	Fairview	56
70	Ayersville	56
	Antwerp	33
56	Continental	61
	Stryker	41
Pilot Relays 13th		
Defiance Relays 3rd		
Blade Relays 24th		
30½	Wayne Trace	98½
	Hicksville	30
GMC 6th		
37	Edgerton	54
Wayne Trace Relays 5th		
Sectionals 5th		

MVP Carl Hurst, Bill Brownson, and Dave Arens relax after finishing the 1600 meter run. At the GMC Carl participated in the discus, 1600 meter run, and the 1600 meter relay.

Tony Stites makes an attempt to throw off the officials as he competes for Tinora wearing a Fairview jersey.



Before the discus events at the conference meet, Eric Schaffner receives last minute instructions fro Coach Neuwirth. The coach's guidance is an important aspect in the development of young athletes.

BOYS TRACK: Bottom row; Lance Demland, Todd McDonald, Bob Boff, Steve Hurtt, Eric Schaffner, Ray Collins, Tom Gerken. Row 2; Jonas Lundeberg, Terry Schappert, Jay Grant, Dean Helberg, Maurice Meyer, Dave Arens, Bill Brownson. Row 3; Salina Speiser, Dale Appel, Tony Stites, Jeff Anders, Mike Relue, Carl Hurst, Tina Byam. Top row; Coach Wiley, Dan Deleon, Rick Williams, Hal DeTray, Dave Bunnell, Jeff Sauber, Matt Meyer, Head Coach Neuwirth.

Boys' Track Team Finishes 4-4

In four years the boys' track team has grown from nine members in 1977 to 28 members this year.

The team finished the season at .500. Freshman Dan DeLeon took second place in the long jump at the Blade Relays and led the team in points. He advanced to the District track meet in the long jump, the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter dash.

The 400 meter relay team won the Sectional with a time of 46.3 seconds, which established a new record for the school and the Sectional. The team consisted of Terry Schappert, Mike Relue, Dan DeLeon, and Gene DeLeon.

Junior Terry Schappert qualified for District by winning the 100 meter dash in 11.3 seconds. This is also a new record for the school. Other qualifiers for the District meet were Jay Grant in the shot put and Maurice Meyer in the long jump.

The 1980 MVP was Carl Hurst, a senior and four-year track member. The team finished fifth in the Sectional and sixth in the GMC. Individual hard work and much determination allowed the team to achieve their goals and advance to higher levels of competition.

an DeLeon and a Holgate opponent sprint to
e end of the 220 yard dash at the GMC.

Easing over another low hurdle is junior Chris Hinton at the Boys Class A Sectional.

he 1600 meter relay team consisting of Jeff Anders, Richard Rose, Maurice Meyer and Carl Hurst wait
or their time at the Pilot Relays.

Girls' Track Overcomes Odds

The odds were against them. The move to AA brought with it challenging competition. Thirteen freshmen and sophomores out of a total 24 members brought inexperience and the need for rebuilding. The switch over to the metric system introduced a new event, the 3200 meter relay, which called for four people to run an 800 each. It also increased the weight of the shot put to 8 lbs. 12 oz. Despite all these odds, however, the track team was ready to accept the challenge. The season started slowly with the agony of defeat being more common than the thrill of victory. As time progressed, however, triumphs became more familiar as the team sent eight individuals and one relay team to sectional finals, finishing with a season record of 6-4.

The team displayed its strength as it broke many records throughout the season. Several school records were set with Colette VanBalen heaving the shot 33′ 1½″, Carol Feeney completing the 800 meter run in 2:30.1, and Sheri Plassman running a 59.2 in the 400 meter dash. Two GMC records also fell to the Rams as the 1600 meter relay consisting of Jodie Harper, Jean Higbea, Deb Schappert, and Sheri Plassman tied the record with a 4:13.4. Sheri also established a new mark in the 400 with a time of 60.1. At the sectional meet the 1600 meter relay again captured a record with a time of 4:13.8 and Sheri Plassman broke the record in the 400 with a time of 61.1. Qualifiers for the District meet included Carol Feeney in the 800 placing tenth, the 1600 meter relay placing fifth, and Sheri Plassman and Deb Schappert placing second and third respectively in the 400 thus sending them to state competition where they finished ninth and thirteenth.

With the 1980 season in their past, the records and the win-loss total would soon be forgotten. Instead, memories of carrying the high jump pit in and out every day, burying Barbie in the sand, Jewell Grain hats, 70 second sprints, dying under the bleachers, newly acquired friendships, Lynn Hoschak's triumphant mile, Meyer constantly injuring herself, Carrie Keber's notes, Emu, and of course, "Da Do Run Run," will be remembered as the ingredients that gave track its flavor and left all its members with "run" track minds.

Nancy Ricica, Carol Feeney, Carrie Keber and Noel Hoeffel find the 3200 m relay challenging.

Coach Steinert's cap and shirt make it well known that she's associated with Tinora track.

MVP Sheri Plassman ends her race and four-year career by establishing a school record in the 400 meter dash with a time of 59.2.

Mile relay members Deb Schappert and Jodie Harper execute the perfect handoff on their way to a GMC record.

Renee Walters edges out her opponent and qualifies for finals in the 100 at sectionals.

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK: Bottom row; Toby Smith, Angie Gineman, Barb Ibarra, Tammy Young, Lynn Hoschak, Carrie Keber, Renee Walters. Row two; Chris Diehl, Therese Froelich, Sue Berry, Mary Boff, Sheri Plassman, Noel Hoeffel, Deb Schappert, Donna Hesselschwardt, Jodie Harper. Top row; Mary Richey, Janet Ryan, Jean Higbea, Kari Kvaale, Colette VanBalen, Nancy Ricica, Carol Feeney, Karen Nagy, Denise Meyer, Beth Steingass.

Mary Boff knows that skill in hitting the board is the first step to a successful jump.

nning in her favorite lane (lane six), Denise Meyer shows her true form in the 200 meter dash after ing on and off the injury list all season.

Being foreign to shot putting, Colette VanBalen surprised all by setting a school record, 33'1½".

er stopping during a race earlier in the season, Karen Nagy overcame her hurdle and proceeded on ictory by qualifying for finals at sectionals in the 100 meter low hurdles event.

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK
Season Record 6-4

WE		THEY
31½	Paulding	73½
	Fairview	37
41½	Ayersville	40½
	Antwerp	57
67	Styker	14
	Continental	61
	Pilot Relays 9th place	
	Defiance County Meet 4th place	
42	Wayne Trace	68
	Hicksville	32
	GMC Meet 5th place	
	AA Blade Relays 6th place	
55	Edgerton	50½
	Hicksville	35½
	Sectionals 6th place	

Coach Vogelsong instructs the team and offers them supportive advice.

VARSITY SOFTBALL
Season Record 3-6

WE		THEY
5	Archbold	11
11	Stryker	10
13	Hilltop	21
	Sectionals	
4	Lima Shawnee	5
6	Bryan	14
18	Hilltop	13
10	Pettisville	9
9	Archbold	13
1	Bryan	7

Freshman Deb Buttermore winds up with hopes of striking out the batter.

Cold weather fails to deteriorate spirit and enthusiasm as these team members, engulfed in the action, await their turn at bat by cheering on their teammates.

Quick eye and hand coordination makes it possible for Lisa Stuckey to successfully and skillfully perform the duties of catcher.

Mental preparation aids infielders Lori Harris and Lisa Flory in executing the perfect play.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: Bottom row; Lisa Stuckey, Patty Smith, Lisa Dietrich, Sue Brown, Deb Buttermore. Row 2; Lisa Harris, Theresa Schweitzer, Amy Hanna, Diane Arps, Lori Harris, Lisa McKenney. Top row; Cheryl Zoll, Chris Sebring, Lisa Flory, Chris Ball, Coach Vogelsong.

1980 Season First Year of Varsity Softball Competition

With this being the first official year for the softball team and only the second year of its existence, the lady Rams still managed to have an impressive season. Although their overall win-loss record of 3-6 doesn't seem to indicate success, the improvement they made from the beginning of the season to its close does. In the early going, Hilltop annihilated them 21-13, but as the season progressed the Rams came back to defeat the Cadets 18-13. Also, with the move to AA, which brought with it stiffer competition, the Rams proved they could keep up with the bigger schools as they fell only one run short of beating a tough Lima Shawnee team in sectional tournament action at BGSU.

Every game was characterized by a total team effort along with some outstanding performances from top individuals. Leading the way were tri-captains Lisa Flory, Chris Sebring and Patty Smith. Chris also earned the MVP award as she scored nineteen times throughout the season and was walked fifteen. Sophomore Lori Harris paced the team in batting with a .342 average.

Despite battling the elements of inexperience and uncooperative weather, which left the field muddy and often times forced cancellations, the softball team started what should become another Tinora powerhouse.

MVP Chris Sebring readies herself at third base in expectation of a hard hit ball.

Lisa Flory's uncanny fielding ability earned her the nickname, "Hotdog."

Enabling her to hit successfully, Patty Smith demonstrates the necessity of developing a good batting stance.

Ten Seniors Make Up Varsity Baseball Team

For Coach Lindon 1980 looked to be a terrific year for baseball. Ten seniors, one junior, and one freshman made up the complete varsity squad with Dennis Little acting as first base coach. Cary Anders was voted as the team's Most Valuable Player. Cary and Tim Aschemeier were selected as members of the GMC First Team. Mike Nagel and Jerry Hancock received Honorable Mention. On the District Team, Tim Aschemeier, Cary Anders, and Jerry Hancock made up the selections for the first team while Marty Wagner and Mike Nagel received Honorable Mention.

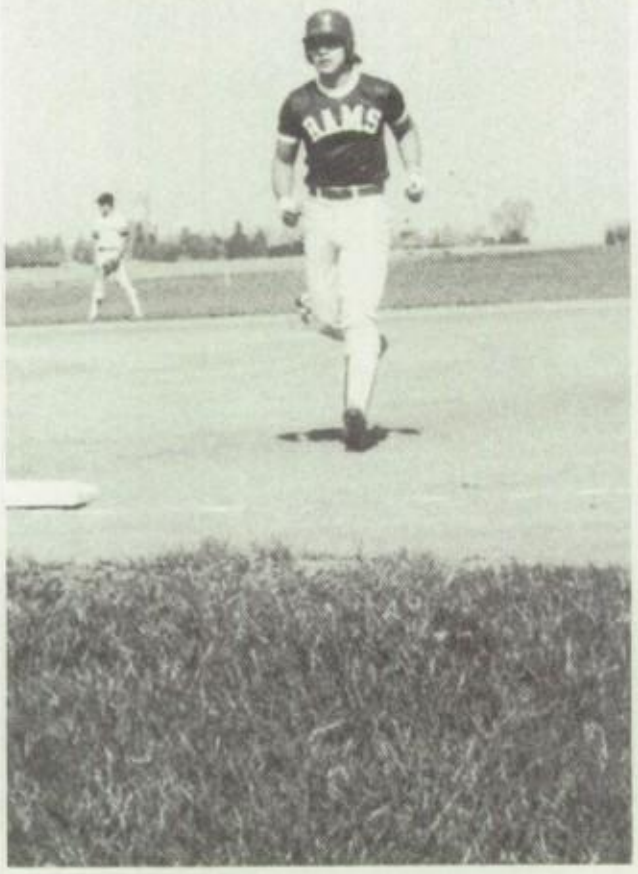
Cary Anders led the team with a .429 batting average. Dave Aschemeier and Balta Espinoza also batted over .400. Phil Brunner and Mike Nagel hurled the best records as they both pitched a 2 win, 1 loss record. Overall the team batted an average of .295.

The Ram's season ended with a 6-5 record, and a 2-4 record in the Green Meadows Conference. In sectional tournament, the once hopeful team was defeated by Fairview, 8-7. The chance of making the annual trip to Gnadenhutten was drowned when the tournament was rained out.

Having a 2-1 record, Phil Brunner delivers his fastball, thus striking out the batter.

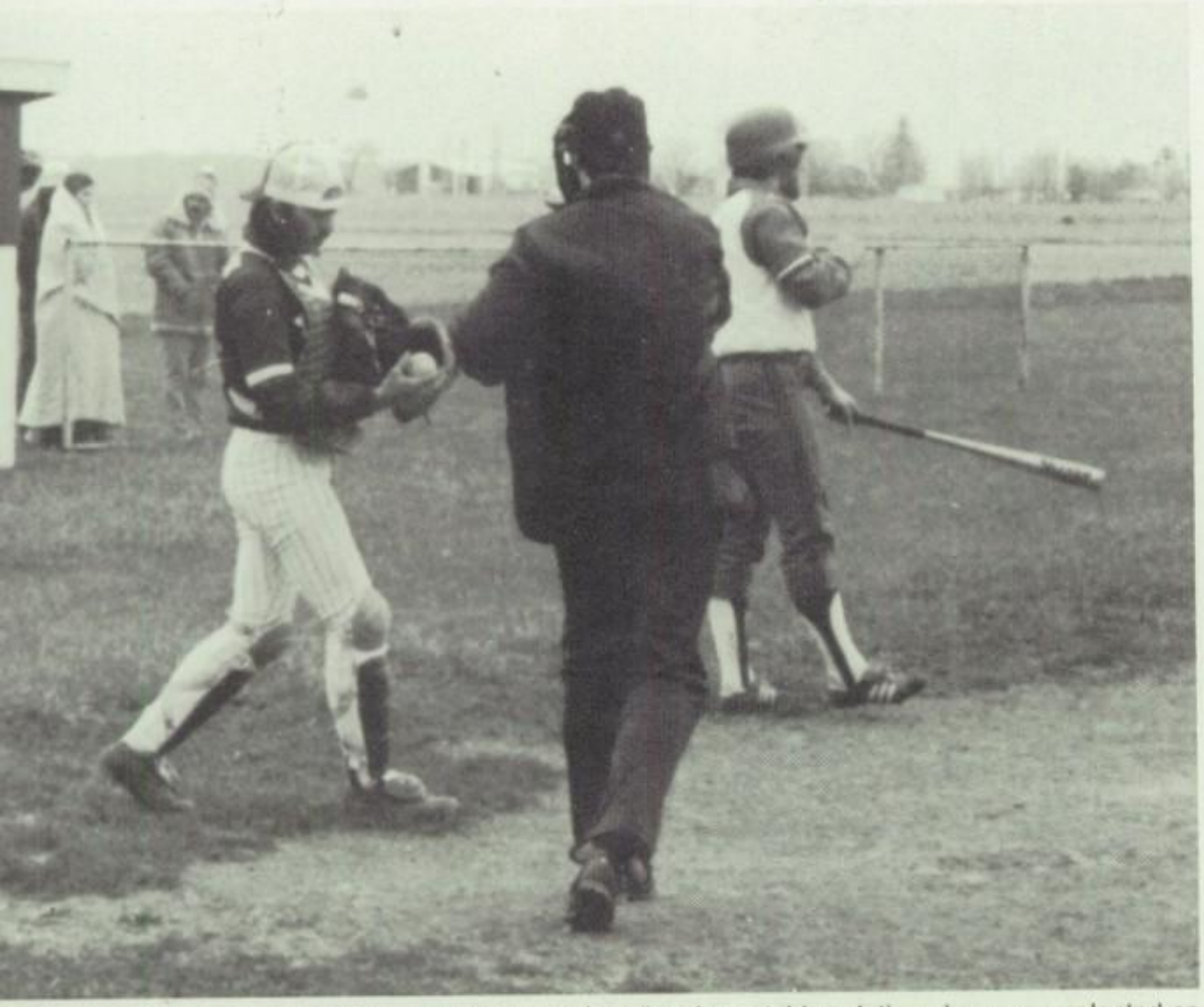
The calmness of Fred Moser and Coach Lindon is an asset to the team in a tied game.

SENIORS: Marty Wagner, Fred Moser, Cary Anders, Phil Brunner, Mike Arens, Tim Aschemeier, Jim Fowler, Greg Hornish, Mike Nagel, Balta Espinoza, Dennis Little.



Balta Espinoza returns to first base planning to steal second base on the next pitch.

Voted MVP, First Team GMC and First Team District, Cary Anders awaits on deck to bat.



eing the only junior on the team, Jerry Hancock handles the catching duties. Jerry was selected as onorable Mention to the GMC team and First Team District.

VARSITY BASEBALL
Season Record 6-5

WE		THEY
5	Ayersville	1
10	Bryan	6
3	Hicksville	1
2	Wayne Trace	6
5	Napoleon	8
6	Fairview	7
5	Stryker	0
6	Pettisville	3
0	Antwerp	10
1	Archbold	0
4	Edgerton	9

SECTIONALS

7	Fairview	8

Registering disappointment, Jim Fowler walks back to the dugout after not getting a hit.

Cary Anders, Marty Wagner, Tim Aschemeier, and Mike Nagel take the field as Coach Lindon yells out instructions at the victorious game over Ayersville.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Bottom row; Mike Arens, Dave Aschemeier, Becky Herr, Lisa Schafer, Beth Norden, Fred Moser, Coach James Lindon. Top row; Greg Hornish, Cary Anders, Tim Aschemeier, Jerry Hancock, Mike Nagel, Marty Wagner, Balta Espinoza, Phil Brunner, Dennis Little, Jim Fowler.

Gary Moser Leads Batting; Rick Sebring Leads Pitching

Experience, strength, and size were the ingredients Coach Fruth had to work with on the junior varsity team.

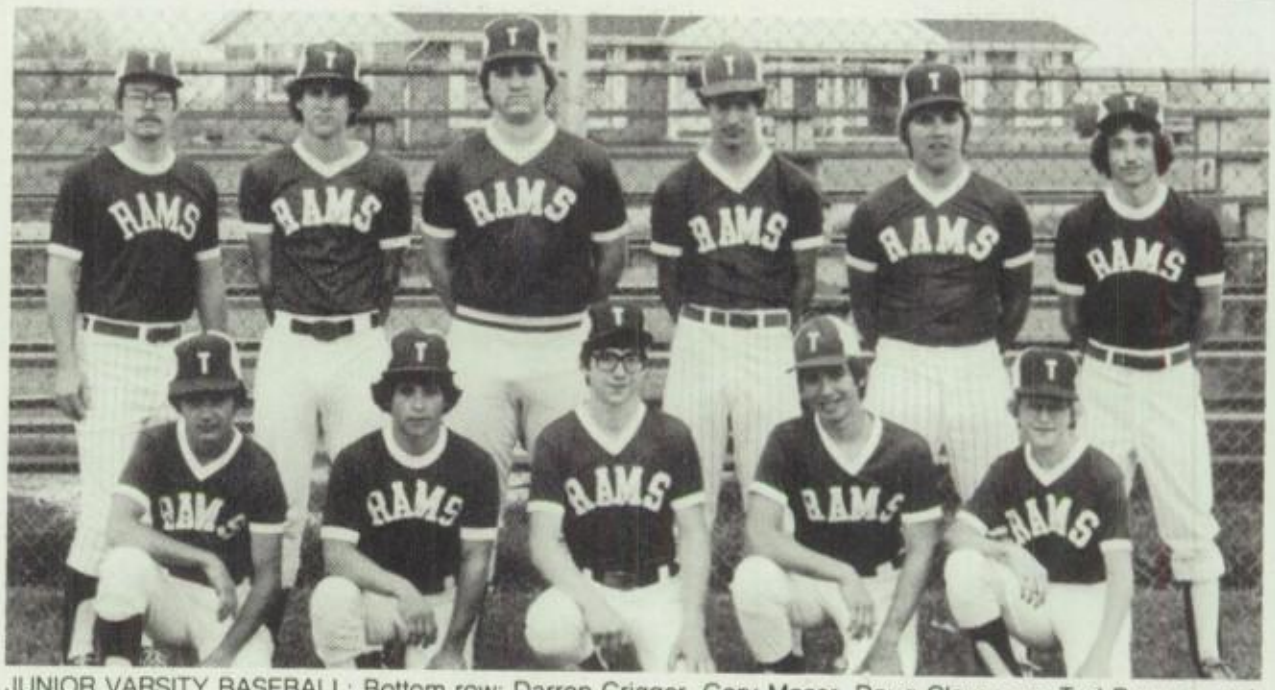
Being the smallest man on the team, Gary Moser carried the big stick as he led the team with a .429 batting average. The hitting attack was also aided by freshman Dave Aschemeier with a .400 batting average. The team as a whole had 66 hits, 68 runs, and 46 runs batted in during their eight game season.

A big strength to the team this year was the pitching. Rick Sebring compiled a 2-2 record while pitching 28⅓ innings. He gave up 26 hits, walked 12 and struck out 43 batters. Rick had the lowest earned run average on the team with a 2.22 average. Dave Leonard had a 2-2 record while pitching 23 innings. He gave up 23 hits, walked 14, and struck out 30 batters.

This year the team was strong and experienced. Playing eight games and winning four was a great improvement over last year. The success attained through individual achievement will be well noticed in next year's varsity team tryouts.

Pitcher, Rick Sebring, leaves the mound after a three-up, three-down inning.

Leading the team with a .429 batting average Gary Moser picks his pitch.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL: Bottom row; Darren Crigger, Gary Moser, Doug Clevenger, Ted Penner, and Alex Krueger. Top row; Coach Fruth, Greg Mahan, Russ Williamson, Rick Sebring, Dave Aschemeier, Dave Leonard

Coach Fruth's happy expression shows his pleasure at the JV's record and performance.

J.V. Baseball
Season Record 4-4

WE		*THEY*
1		
19	Stryker	1
5	Continental	6
11	Archbold	3
5	Antwerp	1
16	Stryker	17
6	Napoleon	8
3	Archbold	0
5	Hicksville	7

Volunteens Donate Free Time to Help Others

As a volunteen a youth may gain rewarding experience by volunteering time to help make another person's day brighter. The Tinora chapter of the Red Cross accomplished this by donating hours working at the Defiance Hospital, Defiance County Nursing Home, and at Red Cross Blood Banks held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, General Motors, and Defiance College. This year the eighteen members volunteered over 500 hours of service to our community.

Business meetings were conducted once a month, with Mrs. Rita Copsey serving as advisor. The officers elected by the organization were: President, Deb Hoeffel; Secretary, Sue Berry; Treasurer, Noel Hoeffel; and Scrapbook, Barb Coressel.

As a fund-raising event the volunteens set up a concession stand at the Science Fair selling hot dogs, orange juice, and various candies and homemade cookies.

This year's members agreed the greatest reward of being a volunteen was the personal satisfaction of helping where and when help was needed — adding a smile or two along the way.

VOLUNTEENS: Bottom row; Deb Hoeffel, Lisa Brandt, Chris Hasselswerth, Advisor Rita Copsey, Noel Hoeffel, Lisa Grimsley, Chris Gaeke. Row 2; Donna Rader, Teresa Scott, Trienna Elliot, Laura Marshall, Rhonda Steingass, Karen Fruth, Lynette Rumbaugh, Catherine Spacht. Top row; Gina Hornish, Sue Berry, Barb Coressel, Teresa Schweitzer, Jenny Schweitzer, Lisa Raimonde, Jean Higbea, Tammy Potts.

Residents of the nursing home enjoy the company provided by Donna Rader.

Lisa Raimonde provides nourishment for those who donated blood at a blood bank.

One of the many activities performed by this year's Volunteen President, Deb Hoeffel, is entertaining youngsters at the Defiance Hospital. Deb is a two year member of the Volunteens.

Band Travels to Tennessee for Nationwide Competition

It was a dream come true. Thanks to generous music boosters and many hours spent selling Henco products, band members loaded two buses bound for Knoxville. Competing in the Dogwood Arts Festival, the band received 8th in Concert and 10th in marching out of 26 competitors. Memories of Clingman's Dome, the Smokies, Gatlinburg, Granny's, the bus drivers, and of course, the little compartment in the back of the bus will linger on for years.

In order to commemorate the year's music the band cut a record. The year ended with the annual awards banquet. Members honored were: Marty Claussen, Outstanding Band Student; Elaine Smith, Director's Award; Sue Berry, John Philip Sousa Award; Joyce Dunno, Outstanding Majorette; Samantha Clevenger, Most Improved Majorette; Michelle Brubaker, Outstanding Flag Corps; Karen Nagy, Most Improved Flag Corps. Letters and pins were awarded to all two-, three-, or four- year members for the first time.

The hotel parking lot proves adequate for early morning warm-ups.

Greg Siler's prehistoric instinct lures him to try a caveman's life.

In the Smokies, Chuck Fronk, Dale Appel, an Kirby Partee find themselves out on a limb.

BAND: Bottom row; Tammy Hutchins, Lisa Smith, Elaine Smith, Samantha Clevenger, Michelle Brubaker, Tammy Westrick, Karen Fruth, Cindy Bouldrey. Row 2; Beth Mueller, Chris Hasselswerth, Lupe Alvarado, Michelle Rios, Salina Speiser, Lucy Speiser, Heidi Brady, Sheri Plassman, Deb Hoeffel, Teri Darnell, Jean Higbea, Carol Feeney. Row 3; Burdette Meyer, Randy Rudolph, Matt Meyer, Chuck Fronk, Diana Egler, Sue Berry, Rod Brandt, Diane Arps, Joyce Dunno, Dave Wachtman, Keith Hesterman, Noel Hoeffel, Jackie Speiser, Renee Walters, Tami Potts, Becky Hanna, Mitch Farlee, Gina Hornish, Jodie Harper. Top row; Lisa Flory, Marty Claussen, Tim Gerken, Mr. Stemple, Dave Bunnell, Dave Calvin, Dale Appel, Kirby Partee, Shari Buntain, Sue Relue, Mark Schelling, Mary Boff, Karen Nagy.

Atop 6,593 ft. Clingman's Dome, band membe experience a Tennessee "high."

Joe Meyer was the winner of the 1980 Arion Award, an award decided equally on the vote of the choir members, the director, and the candidate's academic standing. Shelly Hanawalt received the Outstanding Choir member award and Cheryl Siler, the Choir Director's award. At the ceremony on May 13, the senior choir members presented Mr. Hofmeister with an engraved music stand. For the first time, students were awarded certificates for one year's participation, pins for two years', letters for three years', and 1980 pins for four years' participation.

The major choir project for the spring was the making of an album. A one-night taping session recorded such songs as "Oh Shenandoah," "Ave Maria," and "Songs From the Muppet Movie."

To finish out the year, the choir sang at graduation with "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "Moving On" being the top choices of the senior members for their final performance.

Arion Award Winner Joe Meyer

A rainbow of balloons and streamers frames choir members as they sing "Rainbow Connection."

Tom Gerken sings "You Can't Live With 'Em, You Can't Live Without 'Em" while Samantha Clevenger and Lynn Hoschak show obvious disagreement with his view of women.

At the Spring Concert, Sarah Engel performs the number she did for the Miss NW Ohio Pageant.

BAND AND CHOIR AWARD WINNERS: Shelly Hanawalt, Sue Berry, Elaine Smith, Joyce Dunno, Joe Meyer, Samantha Clevenger, Michelle Brubaker, Karen Nagy, Marty Claussen and Cheryl Siler.

The solemnity of the tapping and induction ceremony is highlighted as Sue Relue pins Marty Claussen.

As part of her responsibility of membership in NHS, Deb Hurtt delivers her speech on service to the new inductees.

Twelve Inducted at December 11 Ceremony

New sophomore, junior, senior members repeat NHS pledge back to Vice President Rick Prokup at th conclusion of the tapping ceremony on December 11, 1979.

NHS: Bottom row; Beth Norden, Mary Boff, Jodie Harper, Carol Feeney, Diane Arps, Cheryl Siler, Lisa Flory, Sue Relue, Denise Meyer. Row 2; Juli Nicely, Lisa Raimonde, Lisa Smith, Melissa Farlee, Mitch Farlee, Tom Gerken, Rick Prokup, Bill Brownson, Linda Groll. Top row; Nancy Ricica, Elaine Smith, Amy Young, Deb Hurtt, Dave Calvin, Kirby Partee, Marty Claussen, Ken Norden, Mike Nagel.

The National Honor Society, directed by advisor, Mrs. Vernonica Neuwirth, inducted twelve new members this year. They consisted of three seniors, four sophomores, and five juniors. Members were selected for their leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

Meetings were usually held twice a month before school or at noon, with President Cheryl Siler leading the discussions. At other times meetings took place over a leisurely breakfast a Frisch's.

The pumpkin carving contest in the fa started off the year with the winner receiving gift certificates from are restaurants. The Society was also i charge of basketball Parents' Nigh eighth grade orientation, and schedu ing in the spring.

The year ended with the election c officers for the 1980-1981 school yea and a trip to Cedar Point.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Bottom row; Sara Delarber, Tammy Young, Amy Young, Sue Relue, Chris Sebring, Ann Brownlee, Nancy Ricica. Row 2; Jenny Rath, Barbie Ibarra, Brenda Williams, Deb Hurtt, Mary Boff, Denise Meyer. Top row; Lori Behnfeldt, Deb Schappert, Mr. Levy, Becky Herr, Noel Hoeffel.

Senior Deb Hurtt does her part by selling cakes during the morning baked goods auction.

ying close attention to an early morning meet- g is freshman Tammy Young.

Something said by Mr. Levy catches the attention of Denise Meyer and Brenda Williams.

Mary Boff is all smiles after selling another cake at the National Bank.

udent Council was an organization hose main purpose was to express udent concerns and praises. In order fulfill this commitment, the Student ouncil attended their first board eeting in hope of improving the chool. All the participants were eased with the results.

ed by president, Amy Young, the Stu- ent Council sponsored the fall home- oming and Parent's Night.

Seven council members visited WHFD radio station in Archbold and they took part in the program, "Time Out for Teens." They discussed many of the upcoming activities on the Tinora school calendar.

New class officers were elected in the spring and the handbook was revised for the upcoming year.

Council Goes to Their First School Board Meeting

FINDLAY COLLEGE COMPUTER GAMES: Bottom row; Elaine Smith, Tom Gerken, Sue Relue, Rick Prokup, Lisa Smith. Top row; Ken Norden, Deb Hurtt, Sheri Plassman, Lisa Flory, Greg Hornish.

CRESTVIEW BOWL: Bottom; Cheryl Siler. Middle; Sarah Engel, Melissa Farlee. Top; Deb Hurtt

MAUMEE VALLEY MATH TEST: Bottom row; Karen Fruth, Mike Gerken. Row 2; Lisa Stuckey, Tom Gerken, Melissa Farlee. Row 3; Scott Lehman, Ted Penner. Top row; Mitch Farlee, Lisa Raimonde, Deb Schappert.

OHIO MATH TEST: Bottom to top; Tom Gerken Melissa Farlee, Lisa Flory, Cheryl Siler.

Academic Competition Challenges Students

Many students were involved in academic competitions this year. These competitions provided an opportunity for students from different schools to test their knowledge against each other. They also provided an excellent opportunity to meet new people. The Findlay College Computer Games introduced students to dealing with different situations common to business. The Crestview Academic Bowl tested seniors on their knowledge of fine arts, language arts, science, social studies and math. This competition was sponsored by McDonald's. Cheryl Siler, Lisa Flory, and Mitch Farlee represented Tinora at the Chemistry Bowl held at Findlay College. The Maumee Valley Math Test and Ohio Math Tests were held at the Defiance High School for all students from Northwestern Ohio. These competitions gave students a goal to strive for.

Salt and Light Company soloist entertains the udent body during an assembly.

Energy conservationist, Miss Edwards, demonstrates fluorescent bulbs are more efficient.

Angie Hornish looks confident following her performance at the YMCA gymnastics assembly.

Mr. Moore displays his abilities as an auctioneer at the junior class cake auction.

a total hypnotic state, Michelle Rios and Donna Meyer do their chicken imitations as Mr. Goldner waits efore proceeding with the remainder of the assembly.

Salt and Light Company Highlights Assemblies

he number of assemblies this year creased from the few held last year nd the student body proved they ould participate in a more respectful ashion. The assemblies broke the assroom monotony and proved to be oth educational and entertaining for veryone.

lusical entertainment came from the alt & Light Co., a Campus Life sponsored group. The Defiance YMCA demonstrated their gymnastic abilities with Angie Hornish and Sara Delarber, members of the team. Volunteers from the audience were put into hypnotic trances by Mr. Goldner, a hypnotist from Toledo. A representative of the Oak Hill Atomic Energy Commission, Ms. Edwards demonstrated different ways to conserve energy. This year's assemblies were greatly enjoyed.

PLAY CAST: Bottom row; Mike Relue, Rick Prokup, Mary Richey, Sarah Engel, Lori Jones, Shelly Hanawalt. Top row; Greg Siler, Dale Appel, Tracy Nagel, Steve Steingass.

The wedding ring passes from Pierre (Tracy Nagel) to Herbert (Steve Steingass) so he can propose to Mazie (Sarah Engel).

The neglected housewife, Marge (Shelly Hanawalt), serves breakfast to her ungrateful daughter Ann (Lori Jones).

LOUDER I CAN'T HEAR YOU CAST: Bottom row; Mary Richey, Greg Siler. Row 2; Rick Prokup, Shelly Hannawalt, Lori Jones. Top row; Mike Relue.

An Evening of One Acts

On Friday and Saturday evening, May 2 and 3, Tinora High School presented, "An Evening of One Acts." The play consisted of three acts, each with its own plot and characters.

The title of the first act was "Ledge, Ledger and The Legend." The actors were Pete (Dale Appel), Jim (Greg Siler) and P.J. (Tracy Nagel). The setting was the outside ledge of a tall building and Pete was attempting suicide. Jim and P.J. were professionals who were trying to help Pete do it correctly. The scene ended with the three characters walking into the building ready to face life again.

Oscar (Mike Relue) takes time out from reading the paper to listen to Marge's (Shelly Hanawalt) accomplishment.

THE LOVE LIFE OF HERBERT PACKENSTACKER CAST: Steve Steingass, Sarah Engel, Mary Richey, Tracy Nagel.

LEDGE, LEDGER AND THE LEGEND CAST: Greg Siler, Dale Appel, Tracy Nagel.

Mazie (Sarah Engel) is thrilled because the ring fits and proudly shows it to Herbert (Steve Steingass).

"Louder I Can't Hear You," was the title of the second act. The main characters were Marge (Shelly Hanawalt), Ann (Lori Jones), Oscar (Mike Relue), Junior (Rick Prokup), Nurse (Mary Richey) and Doctor Phillips (Greg Siler). The setting was the Brown's home and Marge was complaining because her family never listened to her. She decided to visit a psychiatrist and she immediately thought of an idea. After trying it on her family, they were cured and they even took her out for dinner.

The evening ended with "The Love Life of Herbert Packenstacker." The actors were Mazie (Sarah Engel), Herbert (Steve Steingass), Pierre (Tracy Nagel) and Hazel (Mary Richey). Herbert was a rich man and Mazie was a poor girl who worked in a restaurant. Herbert confronted Mazie with his love and they both lied about their lives so they could impress each other. After finding out the real truth, they fell in love and were married.

Glancing over the program are Deb Hoeffel and her date, John Dunn.

Melissa Farlee conveys her thoughts of the evening to her date, Ross Resenclez.

Momentarily lost in thought, Mike Froelich and Kathy Herr take the opportunity and let the silence express their feelings as they enjoy each other's company.

Doubling as chaperones and guests, the Schmidts, Daousts, Moores, and Brownsons find enjoyment in the relaxation of the evening's pace.

"Babe" Sets Theme for Memorable Evening Despite Difficulties Faced by the Junior Class

Lack of interest and cooperation from the junior class members led to the near cancellation of the 1980 Junior-Senior prom. Determination on the part of some and the desire to deliver to the seniors their last high school dance resulted in the prom being held April 12 at 9 o'clock in the multi-purpose room.

Financial difficulties faced by the jun-

rious expressions were seen on the faces of many as the evening progressed and individual couples owed the slow music and dim lights to create a special atmosphere.

Linda Groll and Mike Taylor share a moment of closeness during one of the dances.

eryl Bishop and Alex Brandt enter the festivis to begin a memorable evening.

Couples Greg Drewes, Kara Beilharz, Tammy Young, and Jeff Stykemain step out in style, sporting traditional prom apparel, looking forward to the evening which lies ahead.

rs led to a cut in the activities of the om evening. Because of funding, the aditional pre-prom meal was can-eled. By eliminating the meal, the ance and movie could be held at no harge to the couples attending. How-er, some thirteen couples organized n their own and made reservations r a dinner before the prom at the efiance Holiday Inn.

A popular song, "Babe" by the rock group Styx was chosen as the theme of the evening. Blue and silver streamers crossed above the table not only served as decoration but as a prop to give the effect of an enclosed area. Yellow candles and daisy floral arrangements graced the tables as did a variety of snack foods.

The dance, which lasted for three hours, was a combination of slow and fast dances. Music was provided by the country-rock group, Strawberry Jam.

Following the dance, couples changed to a less formal style of clothing and attended the movie, "The Coal Miner's Daughter," which was playing at the Holiday Cinema.

1980 Valedictorian, Elaine Smith and 1980 Salutatorian, Nancy Ricica.

CLASS I AWARDS: Bottom row; Cathy Hardy, Kevin Smith, Jeff Robertson, Ted Penner, Rick Williams. Row 2; Sue Nagel, Terry Schappert, Judi Drewes, Tammy Hutchins, Mitch Farlee, Doug Clevenger. Top row; John Higbea, Melissa Farlee, Diane Arps, Elaine Smith, Marty Claussen, Tom Gerken.

Outstanding High School Student of 1980, Su
Relue.

Outstanding High School Students Recognized at Awards Ceremony May 9

thletic Academic Award, Nancy Ricica; Citi-enship Award, Ty Guilliam.

I Dare You Awards: Dave Calvin, Tammy Buttermore.

CLASS II AWARDS: Bottom row; Elaine Smith, English; Marty Claussen, Band; Deb Hoeffel, Volunteens; helly Hanawalt, Choir; Jeff Mack, Social Studies. Top row: Lisa Flory, Science; Melissa Farlee, Math nd Science; Ken Norden, Agriculture; Lisa McKenney, Home Economics; Deb Hurtt, Foreign Lan-uage.

Northwest Tech. Scholarships: Cary Anders, Michelle Brubaker, Tom Gerken.

The 1979-80 Awards Day was held May 9. Those receiving awards were: Valedictorian, Elaine Smith; Salutato-ian, Nancy Ricica; Outstanding High School Student, Sue Relue; Citizen-ship, Ty Guilliam; English Student, Elaine Smith; Mathematics Student, Melissa Farlee; Foreign Language Stu-dent, Deb Hurtt; Social Studies Stu-dent, Jeff Mack; Band Student, Marty Claussen; Choir Student, Shelly Hana-walt; Agriculture Student, Ken Norden; Athletic Academic, Nancy Ricica; Dare You, Tammy Buttermore and Dave Calvin; Volunteen, Deb Hoeffel; Home Economics, Lisa McKenney; NEDT, Theresa Schweitzer, Mitch Far-lee, Tom Brady, Carol Feeney; Ameri-can Legion Essay, Cary Anders, Elaine Smith, Rod Brandt, Diane Arps, Dave Bunnell, Theresa Schweitzer, Ted Penner, Cathy Kime; Four County Awards of Distinction, Kim Holtsberry, Nancy Ricica, Annette Sauber, Kathy Herr.

Freshman American Legion Essay Awards: Ted Penner, Cathy Kime. Sophomore American Legion Essay Awards: Dave Bunnell, Theresa Schweitzer.

NEDT Awards: Bottom row; Theresa Schweitzer. Row 2; Mitch Farlee, Tom Brady. Top row; Carol Feeney Lori Behnfeldt.

SCIENCE FAIR: Bottom row; Beatrice Carranza, Kevin Smith, Bob Calvin, Lynn Hoschak, Cathy Kime, Rick Williams, Ted Penner, Lisa Dietrich. Top row; Craig Osborn, Scott Lehman, Dave Bunnell, Cheryl Siler, Dale Appel, Nancy Keber, Donna Meyer, Theresa Schweitzer, Lisa Grimsley.

Maumee Valley Math Test Awards: Ted Penner, Mitch Farlee.

Three Tinora Students Receive Scholarships to Northwest Technical College

o Board of Regents Awards: Bottom row; Cheryl Siler, Tom Gerken. Top row; Elaine Smith, Lisa y, Lisa Smith.

Senior American Legion Essay Awards: Cary Anders, Elaine Smith.

nior American Legion Essay Awards: Rod ndt, Diane Arps.

SCHOLARSHIP TEAM: Bottom row; Tony Stites, Bill Brownson, Ted Penner. Row 2; Lisa Smith, Elaine Smith, Lisa Raimonde, Mitch Farlee, Kim Nicely, Theresa Schweitzer. Top row; Marty Claussen, Rod Brandt, Shelly Hanawalt, Angie Hornish, Terry Schappert, Diane Arps, Jeff Mack, Tom Gerken.

cipients of the Northwest Tech holarships for 1980 were Cary ders, Michelle Brubaker and Tom erken. Other awards presented at e Awards Day ceremonies were: eshman Vo-Ag, Jeff Robertson; phomore Vo-Ag, Doug Clevenger; nior Vo-Ag, John Higbea; Short- nd I, Sue Nagel; Shorthand II, Judi Drewes; General Math I, Cathy Hardy; Algebra I, Ted Penner; Algebra II, Mitch Farlee; Geometry, Terry Schappert; Senior Math, Elaine Smith; Biology, Rick Williams; Freshman Science, Kevin Smith; Physiology, Marty Claussen; Chemistry, Mitch Farlee; Physics, Melissa Farlee; Senior English, Elaine Smith; American History, Diane Arps.

123 Exhibit Projects at Local Fair

Theresa Schweitzer won the grand award given at the local science fair held March 7, 1980. Other awards went to Dave Bunnell, second and Ted Penner, third. This was a very large fair with over 120 projects displayed. Eight superiors and twenty high excellents provided a chance for twenty-eight students to advance to district competition at Defiance.

At districts on March 31, projects belonging to Dale Appel, Dave Bunnell, Theresa Schweitzer and Cheryl Siler earned superior ratings. They advanced to state on April 26; Dave Bunnell and Sheri Plassman presented scientific papers the same day.

All three participants from Tinora left the regional fair with special awards. Dave Bunnell won first in the physics division along with an Encyclopedia of Physics. Theresa Schweitzer took second in space science along with winning awards from NASA and the Air Force. Cheryl Siler also won second in her division of bio-chemistry and took awards from the Army and Air Force.

Theresa Schweitzer (center) wins the grand award for her project on quasars. Dave Bunnell (right) takes second place and Ted Penner (left) takes third overall.

As a requirement for freshman biology, Louis Vega enters the local science fair.

Jeff Sauber's interest in cats provides him with his project topic.

One of the more interesting displays is Ned Hancock's project on motorcycles.

Over 120 projects are displayed by high school students at the local science fair. Of these, twenty-eight will advance to districts at Defiance College and four to state competition at Ohio Wesleyan.

Tammy Young does some last minute studying before her judging.

Seniors Vacation in Florida

Two days after school was out, thirty-one seniors returned. Books and studying weren't on their minds. They were back to meet a Detroit bound bus.

After several airline and bus delays, they arrived at Caravan Inn in Orlando for an evening of rest and relaxation. The group was kept busy for the next two days at Walt Disney World, Wet'n Wild and Sea World.

Then it was off to Daytona Beach and the Beachcomer Inn. While there they enjoyed sunning themselves, a beachside cookout, the Daytona nightlife and relaxing in the 80 and 90 degree temperatures. After five eventful days in Florida the group flew home a little sunburnt and with many fond memories of their trip.

squirt gun provides protection for Dawn Dunbar and enny Shock in the event of a water fight.

Lisa Brandt, Terri Wiemken, Lisa Flory and Rick Prokup pause to look at the seals as they enjoy the sun and sights of Sea World on an afternoon of their three-day stay in Orlando.

axation for Ty Guilliam is solitary sun bathing he deck of the Beachcomer Inn.

Castles in the sand occupy the time of Dawn Dunbar and Barb Coressel on sunny Daytona Beach.

An expense-paid trip for chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Poth and Mr. Hire is a pleasant reward.

The sea breeze, sun and surf as a memory plus the background for the group picture, will linger in the mind of all those spending the five days on the senior trip.

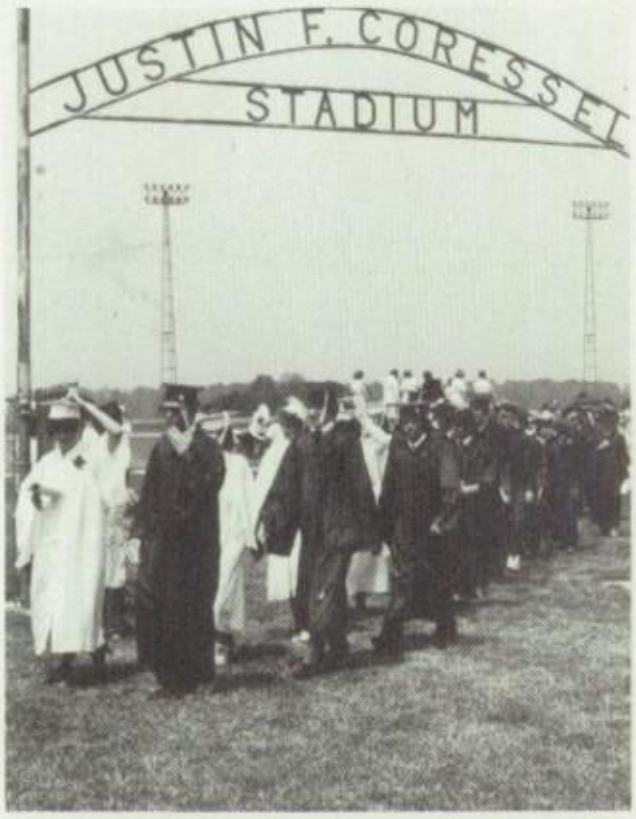
Sixteenth Annual Commencement May 25, 1980

The educational merits of 106 seniors were honored at the Sixteenth Annual Commencement ceremonies on May 25, 1980. The processional began at 2:00 Sunday afternoon with girls attired in white and boys attired in green. "Dear Graduate" was the message delivered by the main speaker, Rev. Glen D. Whisler. Speaking for the class was Valedictorian, Elaine Smith and Salutatorian, Nancy Ricicia. The diplomas were presented and the class of 1980 was graduated. The ceremonies drew to a close as senior Class President, Amy Young, delivered a farewell address to her classmates.

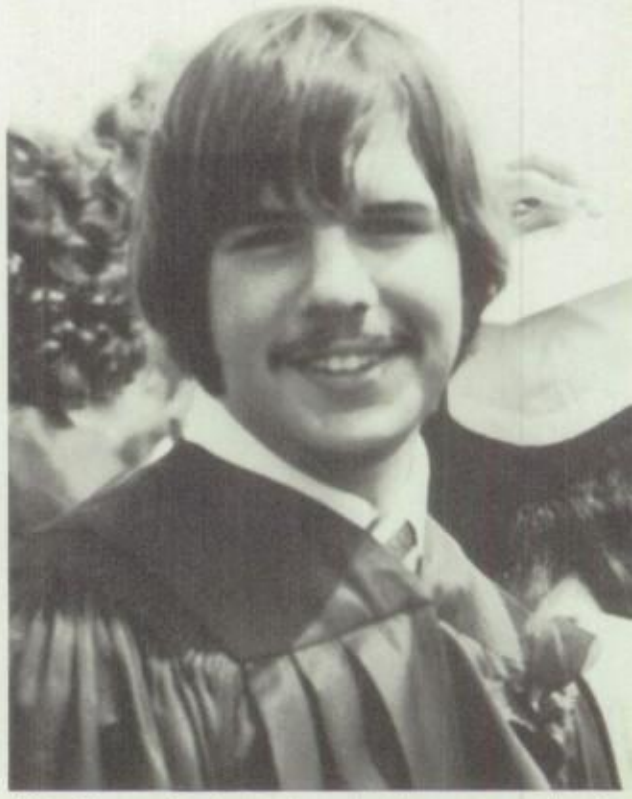
Emotions ran high as the graduates knew it was the final time the class of 1980 would be a whole. Members of the class were destined to a variety of futures. College, marriage and work were among the options.

The goal of receiving a high school diploma was met on this special day yet the graduated class of 1980 had the challenge of a lifetime ahead of them.

"We made it!" is the jubilant cheer of graduates, Lori Hammon and Cheryl Bishop as underclassmen Sandy Wagner, tries to imagine the feeling as she looks forward to her senior year.



The solemn filing out of the stadium precedes the celebration of loud cheers and flying hats.



Mike Moore flashes a happy alumnus smile afte commencement ceremonies.

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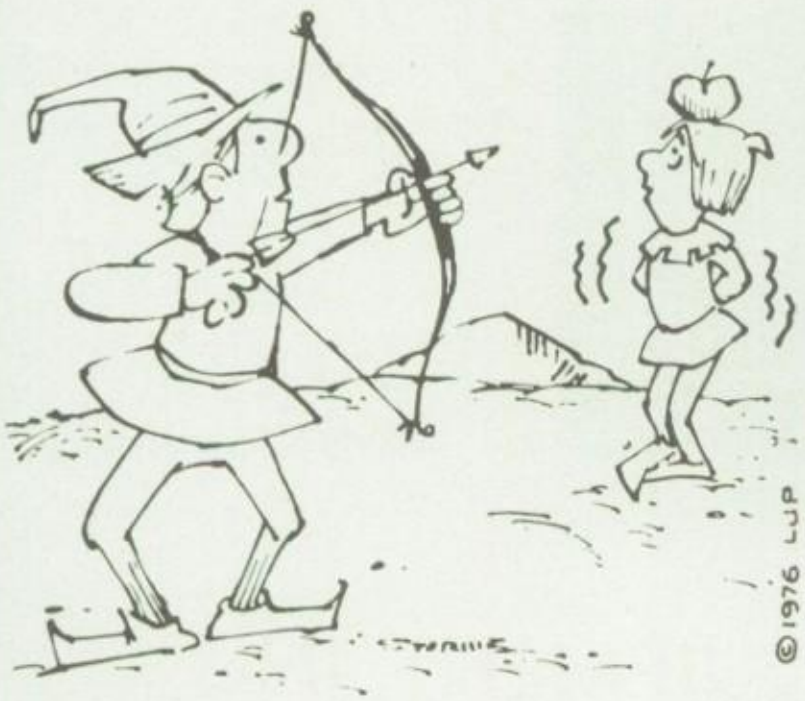

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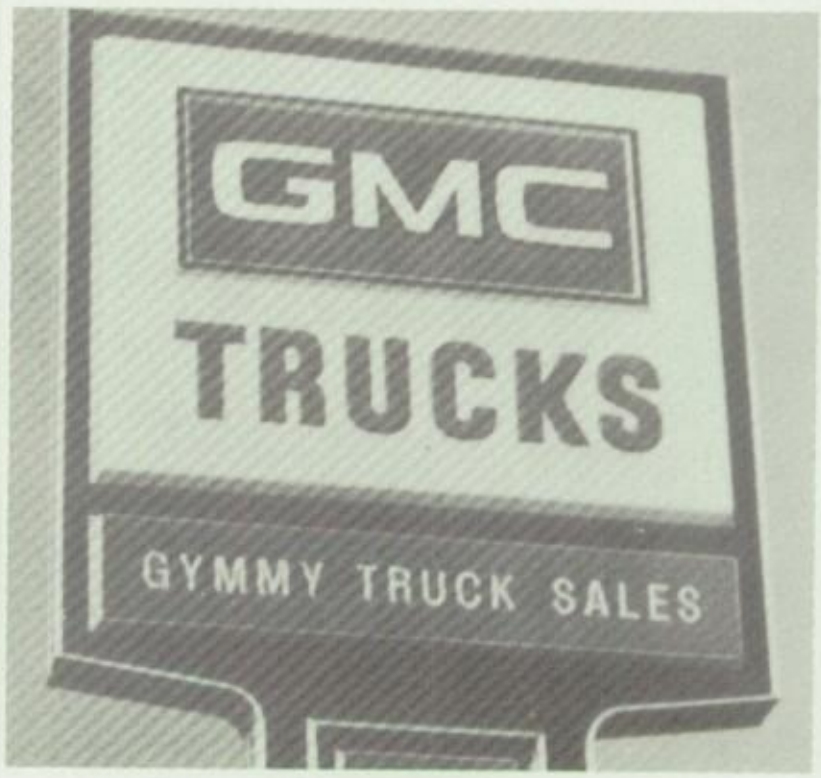

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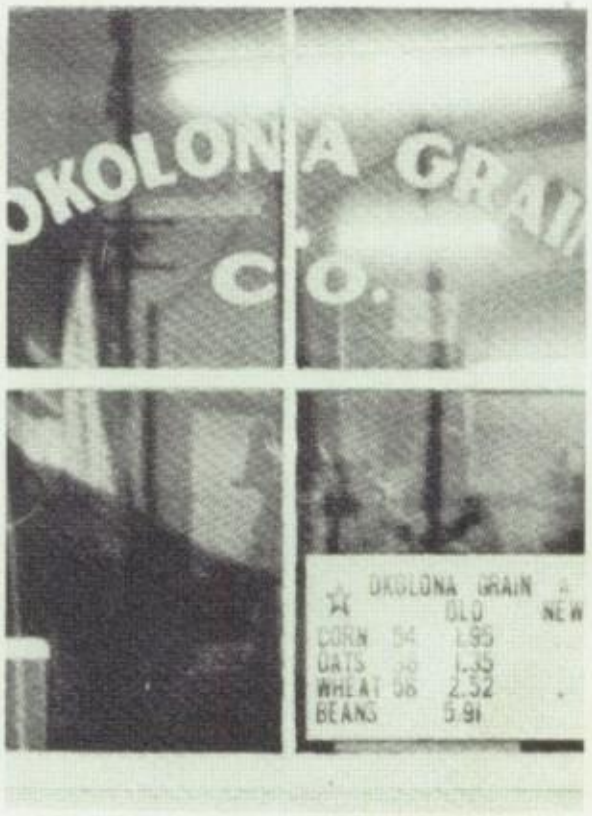

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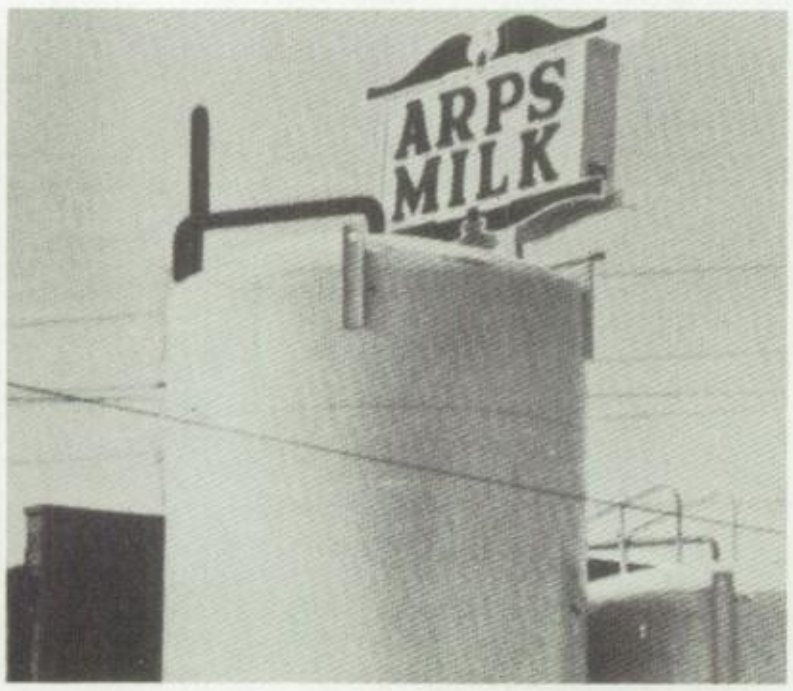

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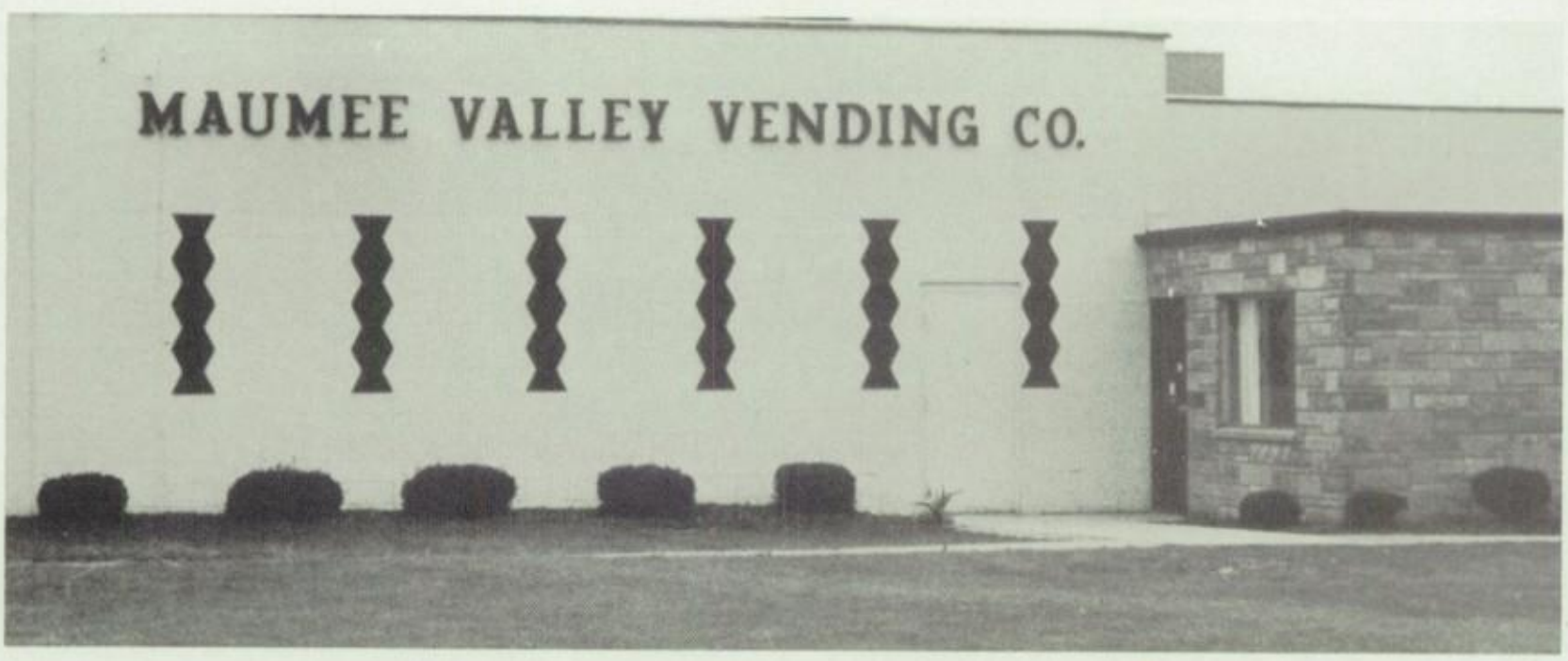

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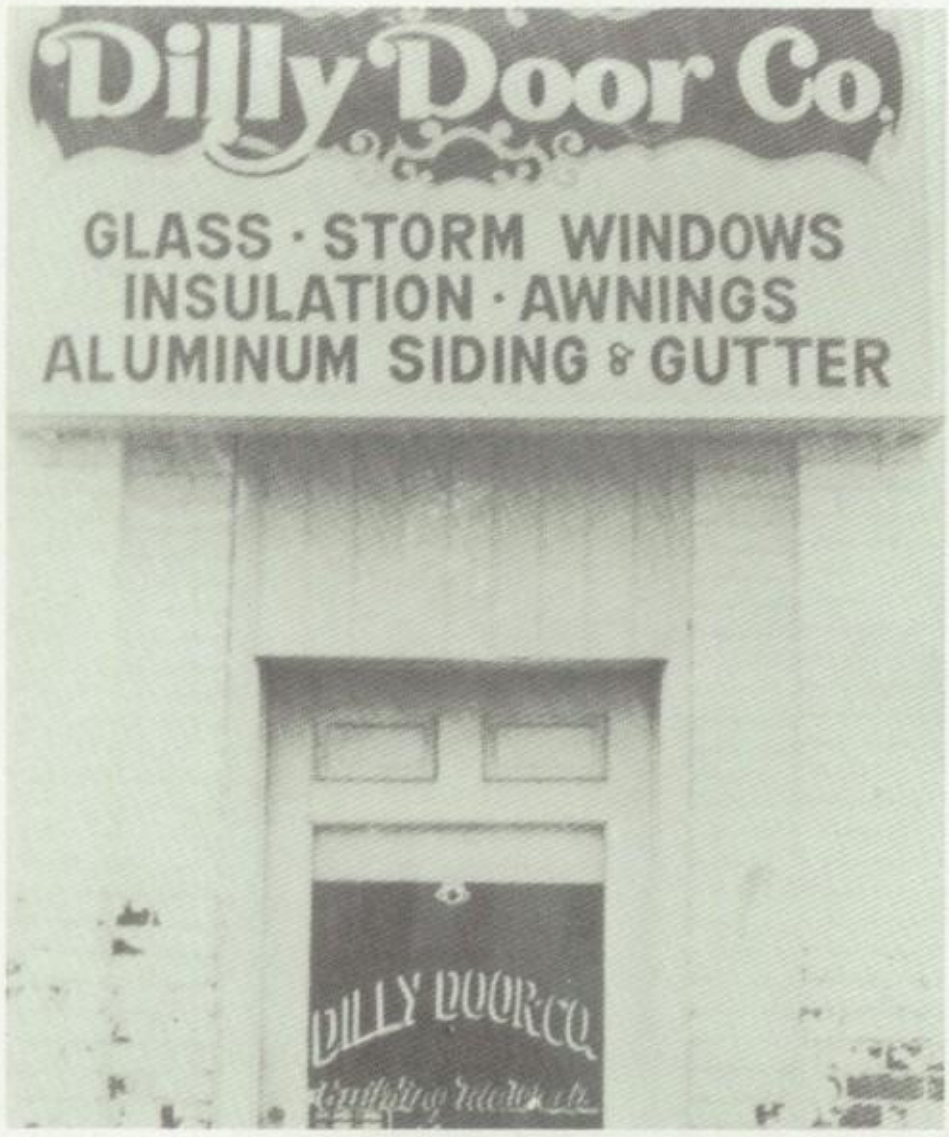

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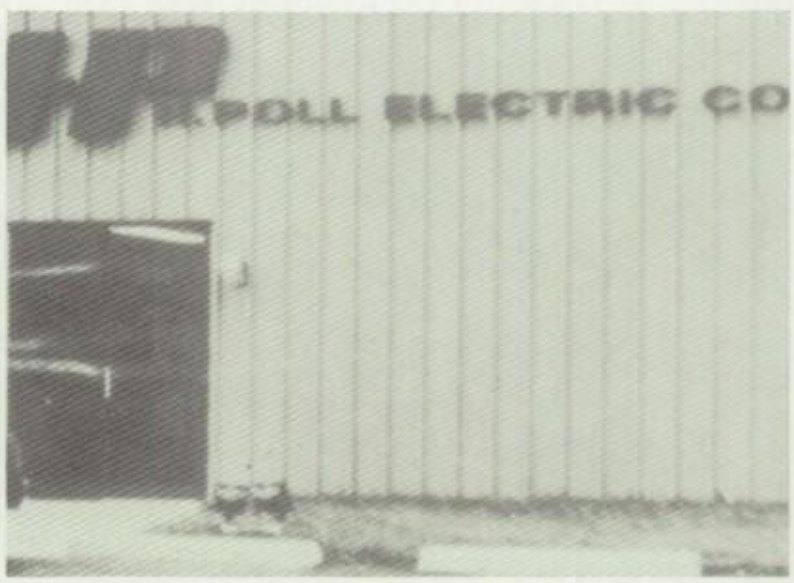

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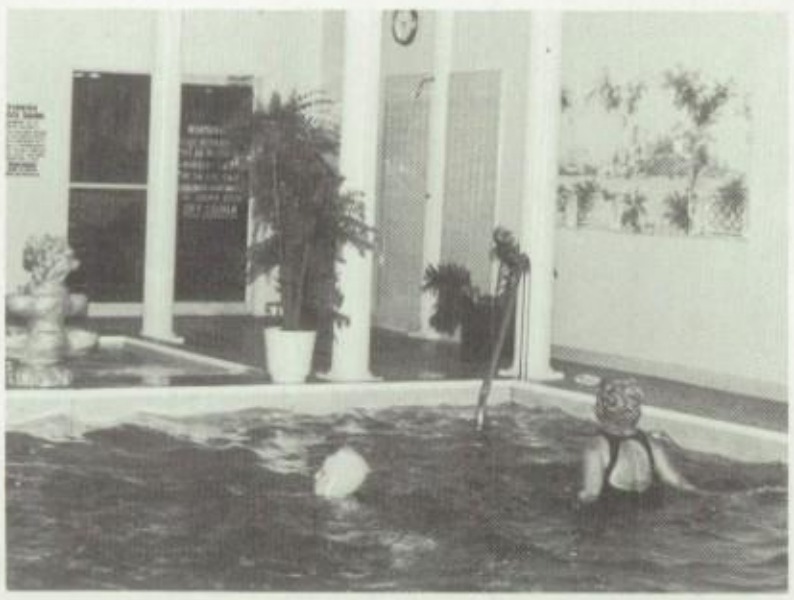

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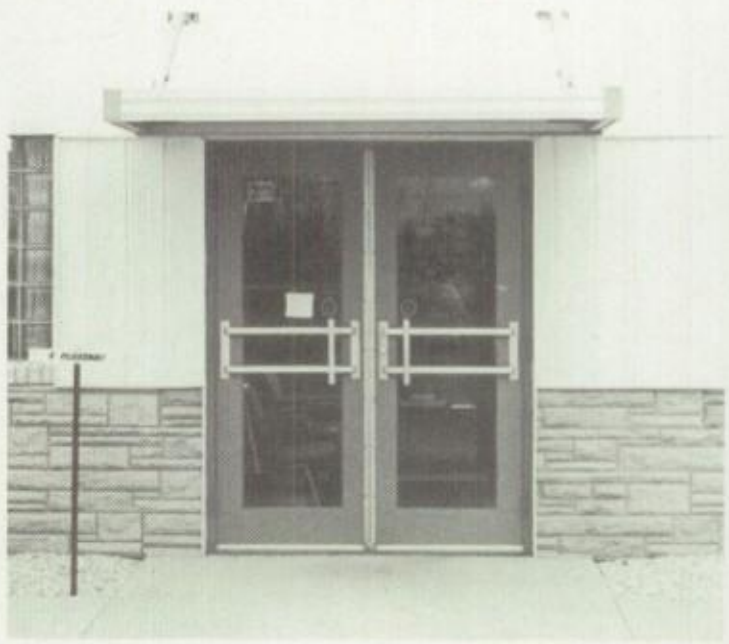

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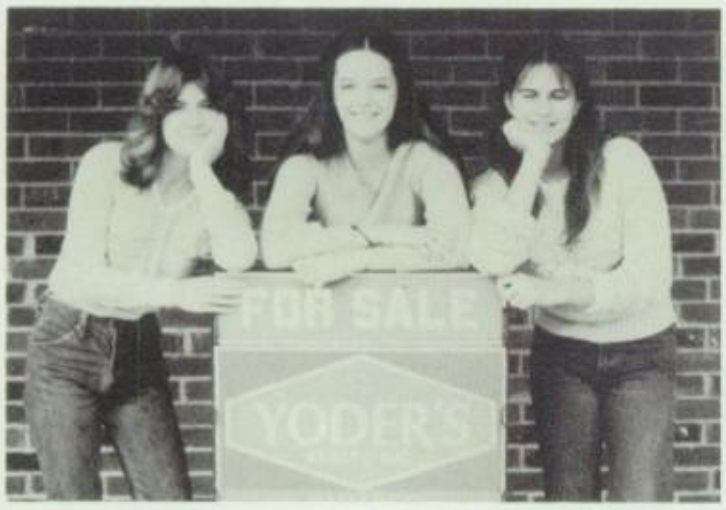

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FLORY, CATHY — GAA 1; Choir 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4.

FLORY, LISA — Outstanding Science Award 4; Scholarship Team 3; NHS 4; Crestview Academic Bowl 3; Chemistry Bowl 3, 4; Computer Science Games 4; Most Improved Band Member 2; GAA 1; Musical 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Tri-Captain 4.

FOWLER, JIM — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity T 2.

FROELICH, JIM — FFA 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2.

GEBERS, CINDY — Volunteens 1, Treasurer 2; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 2; VICA 3, 4.

GERKEN, TOM L. — Outstanding Spanish I Award 4; Scholarship Team 1; Outstanding Band Member 3; FFA Creed Contest Winner, Junior Student Advisor, Greenhand Degree 1, Chapter Farmer Degree 2; Musical 3, 4; Choir 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

GOODWIN, BRENDA J. — GAA 1; FHA 1, 2; Volunteens 1, 2; Health Occupations Vice President 3, 4; VICA Sergeant-at-Arms 3, Sergeant-at-Arms, Third Place Basic First Aid 4.

RAZIANI, VICKI — FFA 1, 2; Track 2, 3.

UILLIAM, TY — Citizenship Award 4; usical 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Basketball, aptain 1, Co-Captain 2; Co-Captain Co-Captain 4; Cross Country 1, 2, Varsity T 2.

AMMON, LORI — Outstanding Band ember 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; AA 1; Volunteens 1, 2, President 3, Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep and 1, 2; Track 2; Track Manager 1; EA 4.

ANCOCK, ANGIE — GAA 1; Choir 1, Basketball Statistician 2, 3; OEA 3,

ANCOCK, VIRGINIA — Choir 3, 4; lleyball Manager 4; Musical 3.

ANNA, MARY — GAA 1; Choir 1, 2; ack 1; Freshman Boys Basketball atistician 1; OEA 3, 4.

ERR, KATHY — Outstanding Diversi- d Health Occupations Award 4; AA 1; Track 2; Volleyball 1, 2; VICA First Runner Up Queen Contest; st Place Regional Advanced First d and CPR 4; Four-County Student uncil 3.

OLTSBERRY, KIM — State Food rvice Individual Encounter Degree Choir 1, 2; HERO Historian 3, Presi- nt; Second Place State Dining Room rvice 4; Four-County Vice President ecutive Student Council.

OMIER, ANTHONY — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; otball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ORNISH, GINA — GAA 1; Volun- ns 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Pep Band 1, 3, 4; Basket- l 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Wrestlerette Girls Basketball Statistician 1; Vol- ball Statistician 1.

RNISH, GREG — Choir 1, 2; Base- 4; Basketball 1; Football Co-Cap- 1, Co-Captain 2, Co-Captain 3, Captain 4; Varsity T 2.

SCHAK, DAVE — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOSCHAK, LINDA — FHA 2, Vice President 3.

HURST, CARL — FFA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, MVP 4; Cross Country 2; Varsity T 2; VICA 3, 4.

HURTT, DEB — Outstanding Foreign Language Student 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Crestview Academic Bowl 4; Computer Science Games 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; GAA 1; Choir 1, 2; Spanish Club Secretary 3, Secretary 4; Basketball Co-Captain 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country Statistician 4; Class Treasurer 4.

KAHLE, DIANE — GAA 1; Yearbook 4; Basketball GMC Honorable Mention 2, Honorable Mention, District Seven Honorable Mention All-Star Team, UPI All-Ohio Honorable Mention, AP All Ohio Third Team 4; Volleyball 2, 3, GMC First Team; Softball 3.

KVAALE, KARI — Art Club 4; Track 4.

LEATHERMAN, GERALD — FHA 3; Choir 1, 2; Interior Decorating Historian 4; HERO 3, First Place State Job Application and Interview 4.

LEONARD, DAWN — GAA 1; Newspaper 4; Choir 1; Spanish Club 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity T 2.

LITTLE, DENNIS — Choir 1; Varsity T; Baseball Manager/Trainer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager/Trainer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager/Trainer 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUDEMANN, LORA — FHA Junior Degree 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team 3, Fourth Place Parliamentary Procedure Team, Second Place Floriculture Proficiency Award 4.

LUNDEBERG, JONAS — Track 4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 4.

MACK, JEFF — Outstanding Social Sciences Award 4; FFA 1, 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, MVP 4.

MANGAS, GREG L. — FFA 1, 2.

MEKUS, GREG — FFA 2; Band 1, 2; Freshman Boys Basketball Manager 1; VICA 3.

MEYER, ED — Musical 4; Band 1, 2; Pep Band 3, 4; VICA 3, President 4.

MEYER, JOE — Choir Arion Award 4; FFA 1, 2; Musical 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

MEYER, MARSHA — GAA 1; Musical 1; Choir 1, 2; Varsity T 2; Girls Basketball Statistician 1, 2; OEA 3, 4.

MEYER, MIKE — FFA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity T 2.

MILLER, BOB — Newspaper 3; Football 2.

MILLER, JIM — FFA 2; Football 2; VICA 4.

MOORE, MIKE — Basketball Manager 3; Football Manager 2, 3.

MOSER, FRED — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

NAGEL, MIKE — NHS 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.

NAGY, SUSAN L. — Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Lab Band 1; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, Historian 4.

NICELY, ALAN — FFA 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity T 2; FFA 3, 4.

NOFZIGER, ANN — GAA 1; Choir 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA Secretary 3, 4.

NORDEN, KEN — NHS 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Agricultural Award 4; FFA Junior President 1; Sentinel 2, President 3; President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, MVP 4.

PEREZ, LAURA — Choir 1; Junior Achievement 1; Spanish Club 2; Track 2; VICA Queen Runner Up; First Place Display Contest 3; Chaplains Regional

Chaplain 4; Health Occupations Secretary 3.

PLASSMAN, SHERI — GAA 1; Yearbook 4; Musical 4; Choir 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Basketball 1, GMC Second Team, District Seven Third Team 2, Co-Captain, GMC First Team, District Seven Second Team, All-Ohio Honorable Mention 3, Co-Captain, MVP GMC First Team, District Seven First Team, All-Ohio Second Team 4; Track 1, 2, MVP 3, Co-Captain, MVP 4; Volleyball 1, 2, Co-Captain GMC First Team 3, Co-Captain, MVP, GMC First Team 4; Varsity T 2.

PROKUP, RICK — Scholarship Team 2; NHS 3, Vice President 4; Computer Science Games 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Student Council 1, 3; Yearbook 3, Co-Editor 4; School Play 1, 3, 4; Band 1; Pep Band 1; Art Club 2; Class President 1, 3.

RELUE, SUE — Outstanding High School Student 4; Scholarship Team 1; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, Publicity Officer 2, 3, Secretary 4; GAA 1; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3, Co-Editor 4; Volunteens 1, President 2, Vice President 3; Choir 1, 2; Band Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 1, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARDSON, JANET V. — FHA 2; Musical 3; Choir 3, 4.

RICICA, NANCY — Salutatorian; Athletic Academic Award 4; Outstanding Data Processing Award 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; GAA 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Volleyball 1, Co-Captain 2, 3, 4; Football Statistician 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; OEA 3, 4.

RUDY, ED — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 3, 4.

SABO, LISA — GAA 1; Choir 1; Track Manager 2; Child Care Treasurer 3; Child Care President 4; HERO 3, State Child Care Individual Encounter Degree, Second Place State Nursery School Planning 4.

SAUBER, ANNETTE — GAA 1; OEA 4; Historian COE Class 4; Outstanding COE Award 4.

SEIP, RICK L. — FFA 1, 2.

SHOCK, PENNY SUE — GAA 1; Musical 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Basketball 1, Girls Basketball Statistician 1, 2; Boys Track Statistician 1; Four-County Student Council Treasurer 3; Four County Diplomat Award 4; OEA Fourth Runner-Up Queen Contest, Fourth Runner-Up Receptionist Contest 3, President 4.

SILER, CHERYL A. — Scholarship Team 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; State Science Fair Competitor 1, 2, 3; International Science and Engineering Fair Delegate 3; Yearbook 3, 4; Crestview Academic Bowl 4; Chemistry Bowl 3, 4; Choir Director's Award 4; Newspaper 4; School Play 2, 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 1, 2; Girls Basketball Statistician 1.

SISCO, MARK — FFA 1, 2.

SMITH, ELAINE — Valedictorian; DAR Good Citizen's Award 4; Outstanding English Award 4; Senior English Award 4; Senior Advanced Math Award 4; National Merit Scholarship 4; American Legion Essay Award 1, 2, 3; Outstanding Foreign Language Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Outstanding Band Member 3; Band Director's Award 4; Student Council 3; GAA 1; Musical 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 1, 3.

SMITH, LAURA D. — Musical 1; Choir 1, 2; OEA 3, Fifteenth Place National Receptionist Contest, Third Place State Receptionist Contest 4.

SMITH, LISA — Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; GAA 1; Newspaper 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Spanish 4.

SOMMERS, RICHARD — FFA 1, 2; Track 2; Football 1, 3, 4; Auto Mechanics Vice President 3; VICA 3, 4.

STELLHORN, JEFF — Wrestling 1.

STITES, TIM — FFA 1; Track Manager 2; Football Manager 1, 2.

STOCKMAN, BILL — FFA Treasurer 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4.

VANBALEN, COLETTE — Track 4; Volleyball 4; Girls Basketball Manager 4.

VANVALKENBURG, TERRY — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

WAGNER, MARTY — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

WEBER, BILL — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

WEBER, STEVE — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Football 1; Varsity T 2.

WIEMKEN, TERRI — Student Council 3; Volunteens 1; School Play 2; Choir 1, 2; Swing Choir 1, 2; Band 1; Lab Band 1; OEA First Place Regional Information and Communications I, Fifth Place State Information and Communication I 3, 4.

WILLIAMS, BRENDA — Freshman Biology Award 1; Student Council 2, 3, Vice President 4; GAA 1; FFA 4; Yearbook 3, Co-Editor 4; Newspaper 3; Volunteens 1, 2, 3; Swing Choir 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Girls Basketball Statistician 1; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4.

WINNERS, JACK — Choir 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

YOUNG, AMY — Scholarship Team 1; NHS 2, 3, Secretary 4; Student Council 1, President 4; GAA 1; Yearbook 3, 4; Newspaper 3, Co-Editor 4; Choir 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Lab Band 1; Office Worker 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Class President 4.

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Good sportsmanship is shown by the JV baseball team as they congratulate Continental.

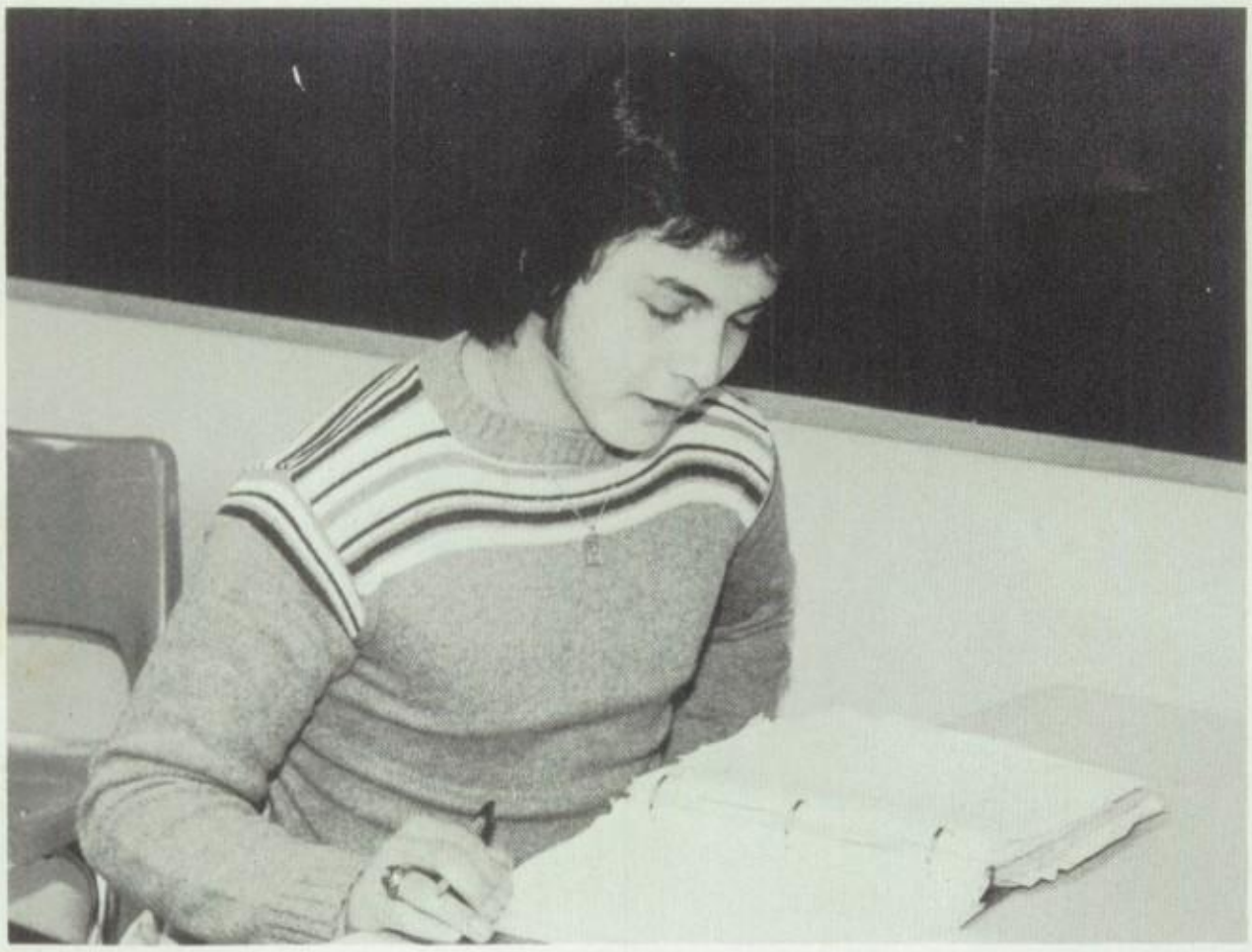
e big smile on Tim Sander's face shows that thinks his engine class is fun.

ank Sinclair, Four County welding student, ms it up in the halls between classes.

Tina Moser has the honor of being selected as this year's FFA queen.

As a volunteen, Barb Coressel enjoys donating her time at the hospital and blood banks.

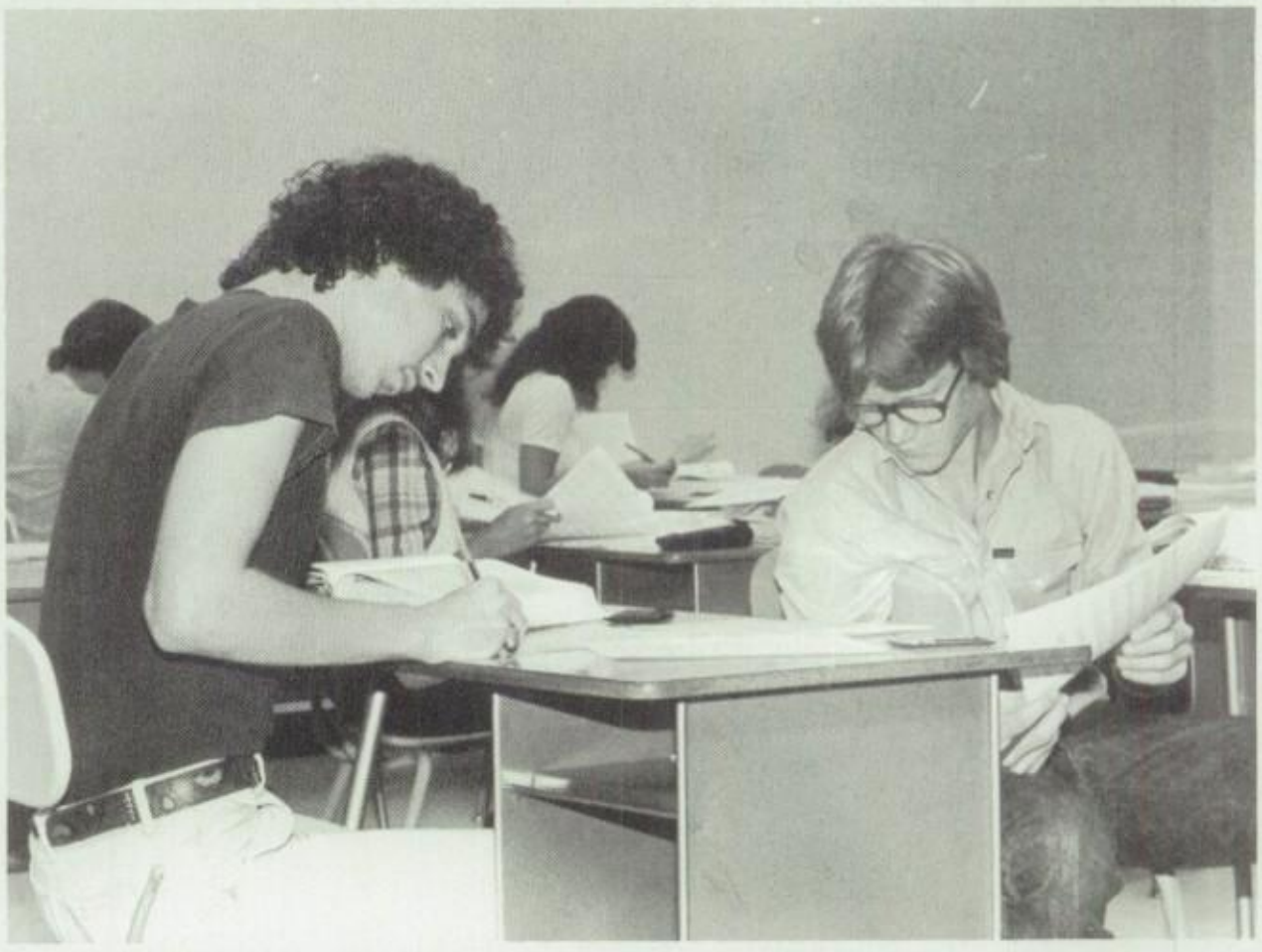
Casual conversation and the pleasant atmosphere of the junior-senior prom, "Babe," enables Kim Holtsberry and Bob Meyers to have an enjoyable evening.



Balta Espinoza intently looks over some previously taken notes in his industrial maintenance class at Four County.

Deb Lewis models her green and white gym out fit as she takes a break from phys. ed.

Freshman Maria Garza spots the photographer as she finda a place to sit in the cafeteria.



Teamwork is often helpful in Accounting II class as Mike Ferrell and Marty Wagner check the pencil footings on their work sheets.

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